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Bond Notes on Eagles' Home Go Up in Flames



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For Talk With Truman

WASHINGTON, March 16

(AP) — The American am-

tries against Communist expan-

The summons to Ambasador Lincoln Mac Veagh in Athens and

Ambassador Edmund Wilson in

Ankara was sent out late the past

week, diplomatic officials said to-

home ahead of time from his eco-

nomic mission in Greece for a re-

port that may play a big part in

Congress' decision whether to ap-

prove the President's plan for aid,

they were without word today as

to when the two ambassadors might

arrive, or whether they had yet

"Consultations" was the only

official explanation of the am-

Greek troubles as head of an Ameri-

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removal of King George II of

Greece as a pre-condition of Ameri-

can aid. He asked the State de-

partment about it but officials

there have declined public com-

raise the question on the House

agriculture organization recom-

Greece for 1947-48 from the inter-

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bassadors' call home.

in view of the situation.

House committee hearings.

new developments:

floor tomorrow.

left their posts.

State department officials said

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

RECALLED FROM TWO COUNTRIES MacVeagh and Wilson To Leave Greece, Turkey

ed tonight a Russian request for informal discussions on China bassadors to both Turkey and as the foreign ministers council prepared for a week of discus-Greece have benn called home sions on German reparations and economics which many ob-

> American forces in Europe, arrived in Moscow from Berlin at

Simultaneously it was disclosed that Paul Porter has been called U. S. NOT READY

Military Leaders Deem Mobilization of Troops

WASHINGTON, March 16 (P) Porter, former OPA chief, has a full-scale war before 1948.

been making a first-hand study of This was evident today in the answers of military planners to quescan economic mission there. His report was not due until April but army"—that force that exists be-State department officials said Porter apparently is speeding it up Comment at the capitol on the outlined the situation thus: President's proposals has indicated

At least three months would be that congressmen will seek a firstneeded merely to notify, register and hand report from Porter. This start back toward Army jurisdiction might be given at the Senate and the men in the pool of 5,000,000 Senator Taylor (D-Colo.) declared are available. the past week that he understands

It would take another six months from the time the first combat divisions were reformed until they could be organized, equipped, re-trained and put into

While the United State has the Porter's return comes amid these atomic bomb and long range bombers capable of delivering the missile 1. Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) re- at points 10,000 miles beyond this ported Russia "looking at Alaska nation's borders, responsible miliwith covetous eyes" and declared tary thinkers, both Army and the Soviets contend its purchase Navy, insist that a balanced armed from the Czarist government in force also should be maintained for

reporter he wants the State depart- To follow up use of the bomb with ment to say whether Moscow is seizure of enemy military bases, seeking return of the rich and rocket launching sizes or other strategic territory and that he will strategic areas from which attacks strategic areas supported. 2: The United Nations food and

To be prepared for purely defensive measures, in event that a domended a \$100,000,000 loan for mestic or off-shore area of the

program to rehabilitate and mod-Although the planning for a posernize the country's industry and sible future "M-Day" contemplates agriculture. The recommendations a total effective force of 1.750,000 on were based on a study made the that day, the force available now past Summer by an PAO mission and for many months in the future will be far below that.

Marshall Says 'No!'

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP)—Secretary Marshall rejectto help with President Tru-lobservers said held the key to suc-

in the vital talks.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, newlyappointed dynamic commander of 6:45 A. M. (Pottstown time) to-

Would Take Nine Months

If the United States should be challenged tomorrow, it could not fight

tions about the state of the "interim tween the late war and the future time when peace treaties are signed and a "postwar army" evolves. They

trained veterans the Army estimates not send a representative to talks

1867 was illegal. Gearhart told a two major reasons:

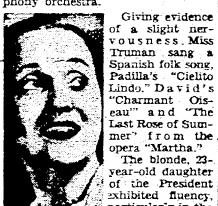
against the United States could be

United States is occupied or threat national bank as part of a broad ened.

President's Daughter Shows Nervousness In Vocal Debut With Detroit Symphony

By JOHN F. MAYHEW DETROIT, March 16 (A)-Mar-

radio singing debut here tonight as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.



year-old daughter of the President exhibited fluency, particularly in the Miss Truman difficult "Charmant Oiseau" from the opera-"The Pearl of Brazil," a favorite of Galli-Curci

opera "Martha."

The blonde, 23-

and Tetrazzini The voung coloraturo soprano. dressed in blue formal attire, held her hands clasped at her left shoulder during her portion of the pro-

Good wishes from the White House were sent in a huge bouquet of Highland Memorial park. flowers presented Miss Truman befor the broadcast.

of the Detroit News, said Miss Truman's voice "gives evidence of study and diligence and ambition. Her voice is slightly affected by imperfect breath control ar almost insepar-(Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature today.

43 Mercury 31 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were: 4 a. m. 24 4 p. m. 33 5 p. m.

To Russian Request For Parley on China

man's plan to bolster those councies or failure of the four-power day to strengthen Marshall's hands

While Marshall turned down Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's request for informal talks on China, he offered to exchange with the Russian and British foreign ministers information about the Chinese situation.

It was understood that Marhall's idea was to exchange the information in writing, and that such nformation would be confined to American commitments under the 1945 Moscow conference and would not include any discussion of China's internal conditions or future.

British informants said Foreign Secretary Bevin was expected to reply to Molotov in the same manner as Marshall.

American delegation headquarters by the United States, Russia and

nese matter on the agenda of the foreign ministers council. The Chinese government had notified Britain and the United States it would on China either within or outside the foreign ministers' meeting. Sharing interest in the economic

discussions was speculation on when Marshall would meet Prime Minister Stalin for a possible exchange of views on American foreign policy in the Mediterranean. Whether Marshall would explain U.S. policy to Stalin depends on whether the Soviet leader requested such an explanation, an authoritative informant_said. A Marshall - Stalin meeting

was expected shortly. Under diplomatic procedure, the Soviet government must take the meeting. Normall

drawing up peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Candidates Named For Three Offices By Rubber Workers

cently vacated on the executive committee of Local 633, United Rubber Workers of America, were proposed yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the union rooms of the new Singer building on King street.

Nominated for the positions were William Renshaw and Carl William Neiman, trustee.

the local were read, voted upon and passed by the 150 members present.

Various grievances and the prog-

Stephen Dujack, president, was in

Mortgage bonds worth \$85,000 go up in flame as Daniel Drumheller, president of the Eagles' Home association, yesterday climaxed a week-long celebration of Pottstown Aerie, No. 626. Officials of the lodge looking on are (left to right) Uriah W. Hoffman, Charles B. Brensinger, Richard E. Lindauer, Charles

YOUTH ADMITS

Police Hold Schoolboy

Strangled Playmate

borhood playmate.

another tree:

On First Degree Charge;

slaying of an eight-year-old neigh-

wound around the boy's neck, looped

Only spectators in the special

Sunday court session were the ac-

minute session. "Can't I see him?"

red-eyed after questioning during

the night, was led from the court-

The parents were premitted to

talk with the boy in an ante-room

before he was taken to Albany

county jail to await examination

Wednesday. A plea of innocent to

a first degree murder charge is

automatic under State law. The

charge carries possible penalty of

The De Flumer boy, a first year

nigh school pupil, was wearing blue

dungaree pants, a lumber jack

type jacket and held a cap in his

CONSHOHOCKEN, March 16 (P)

State police reported tonight that

an escaped patient from Norristown

State hospital had admitted enter-

ing the home of a 22-year-old house-

Grabowski, 25, and said he con-

tion Grabowski about a brick-throw-

wife last Wednesday and beating her

Hospital Patient Admits

Attack on Housewife

the electric chair.

attacked her.

hocken young women

around a low tree limb and tied to

made public a letter to Molotov from Marshall, written last night and delivered either then or today in reply to a note from the Soviet foreign minister on March 11 proposing the informal talks on China

Molotov had thet with defeat earlier in an attempt to get the Chi-

The nude body of the Wahrman boy was found yesterday afternoon in a patch of woods initiative in arranging such ain Loudonville, an exclusive residential Albany suburb.

ceive Secretary Bevin, since he is the senior visiting foreign minister at the four-power conference on

Nominations for three posts re-

The election to the three offices—vice president, executive board member and trustee-will be held at the next meetisng on April 19.

The newly written by-laws of

ress of the "Big Four" rubber company negotiations were discussed. It was announced that the firemen and guards of the Pirestone plant have been made certified 770 North Franklin street: a daugh- members of the union and are ready to draw up a contract with the firm. North Franklin street, with whom Because of different working conditions from other employes, they are not included in the present con-

Burned as Celebration's Climax An \$87,000 fire which created enthusiastic cheers from

Eagles' \$87,000 Mortgage

hundreds of onlookers took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lodge room of Pottstown Aerie, No. 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, when President Daniel S. Drumheller of the Eagles Home association and sec-

ALBANY, N.Y. March 16 (27) — zetary of the aerie, applied the match which resulted in destruction of two mortgage bonds, one for \$75,000 and the other for \$12,district attorney said, to the impulse | 000.

Erb, Earl W. Riegner and Richard N. Seasholtz.

was the climax of an elaborate pro-The slender, dark-haired youth gram conducted at the Eagles Home during the past week when a banstood silently, his head bowed, as Police Court Judge Robert J. Laffin quet and reception to returned servicemen and social events for memread the charge accusing him of "wilfully" strangling little Robert bers and their wives attracted thou-Wahrman by placing a rope about sands of guests. Initiation of a class of 27

candidates for membership opened the impressive program yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Degree Master Drumheller and m exemplified the ritual. istic work in the presence of hundreds of aerie members. Acting Worthy President Shel-

drake Hartman was in charge of cused youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the exercises attending the mort-Carl M. De Flumer, who live on the gage burning event. same street as the Wahrmans, Both | State Director Linford B. Ober-

went audibly throughout the five- holtzer, of Lansdale, made an address in which he stressed the need Mrs. De Flumer sobbed as her son, of greater fraternalism and said the Order of Eagles is founded on this principle. Social activities of the aerie were

outlined by Past Worthy President Osborne Jeffries. An address also was made by

Past Worthy President Daniel W. Brunish. Remarks were made by (Continued on Page Three)

Parkerford Fire **Destroys Chicks**

ens -perished destroyed a turkey house on the A. Elton MacKissic property in Parkerford early this morning, causing a loss estimated

The blaze was noticed by a passrby about 1 a.m. and neighbors of he MacKissics were notified. Linfield firemen were summoned, but their efforts were hampered by a ack of water.

They identified him as Chester Mac Kissick said that he did now know the source of the flames. fessed after Mrs. Rose Marie Pierson but speculated that it may have had identified him as the man who started from a brooder stove that was burning in the building. The "She hit me first," police quoted chickens, he said, were Red Rock Grabowski when asked why he did broilers. He said they were about it. Police said they planned to quesready for market.

The turkey house was of frame ing assault on two other Conshowood and asbestos construction

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Eleanor Flannery. A wonder it

is to hear her sing "Paddy Mc-

Ginty's Goat". The lass has a

voice like the angels singin'

over the blue lakes in Killarney.)

"Well, within no toime atall, atall,

"Shure and he used the shamrock

fields into the wild, and roaring

he had the haythens embracing the

(Top iv the marnin' to yer,

The mortgage-burning ceremony Its First Test By Good Wills

The new \$18,000 Ahrens-Fox pumper of the Good Will Fire company which arrived in Pottstown Friday after being ordered on March 17, 1946, was given a preliminary test Saturday afternoon at the King nautics instructions to keep aircraft street bridge over Manatawny creek. The specifications call for a maxi- over open areas, Stahl said: mum of 1000 gallons per minute

times attained the rate of 1133 gal-

lons per minute.

The test was under direction of Frank Greesor of the Ahrens-Fox company's plant at Cincinnati, Ohio, assisted by Chief Engineer Rollin H. Klink, Cy Poley, Herbert Quinter and Harry Bacaman of the Good

The underwriters' test, it was reported, may be held next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock along the Manatawny creek at the rear of the Vaugnan Knitting mill. This date is only tentative, fire company officials said last night.

The large apparatus underwent a road test vesterday when it was driven to Lebanon where firemen of that city inspected it. The pumper has a weight of nine

ons, exclusive of hose, tanks, etc. It has a 200-gailon booster tank and will carry 1500 feet of 2%-inch hose, 500 feet of 1%-inch hose and Indian tanks, helmets, boots, axes and extinguishers of all kinds. It has a road speed of 70 miles an hour and has an engine of 240horsepower capacity.

No Rain Expected to Fall On the Shamrocks Today

sky but the temperature'll be just right today for the wearing of the green According to the weatherman,

temperatures on this St. Patrick's day will continue mild, with considerable cloudiness being the only marring factor. Yesterday's temperatures averaged

in the 40s, with the mercury failing to dip to the freezing point even in the early morning hours.

Shure 'Tis Me Lads-St. Patrick's Day Again get our spirit iv independence-from so to spake, he was a mere 106-yearsold when he died. "That's the tale, me bucko, he

was a foine great man. The pity's that he's gone. (Whist, 'tis me darlin' Ann Boyle. The Blarney Stone it is

she's been aither kissin' with

those pretty red lips. Shure and

she has all the words to be

twistin' the lads around her

true fayth. T'was a shamrock he little finger.) used to make them understand. Tis "Me shillelagh? Tis but the mark "The stem is the godhead.' he iv me nobility. You'll be afther would say, and the leaves are the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost' Twas that simple a child could understand it. O' t'was a great

noticin' Oi'm carryin' it in me left hand as a sign iv friendship to everyone in the woruld this day. Tho' divil a man can say Oi can't swing it as well with me left as with to chase the snakes from the green me right. (What's that Maurice O'Sassan

(Continued on Page Three)

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Easter Toys, Phone 1788-W

Airplane Hits Wires, Crashes at Bally: Pilot Slightly Hurt

A light training plane crashed into a farm field in Bally yesterday morning, but its pilot escaped with only slight in-

The plane, piloted by Robert Stengel, 25, of Bally, caught in electric utility wires as it was;

neld about 11 a.m. and plunged about 40 feet to the ground. Stengel climbed out of the plane with only a bump on his head and a cut on his left hand. Flying out of Layfield airport, Stengel had twice previously brought the plane down in the

field on the farm of Mrs. Horace

Quigley, of Bally. Returning to

the field for a third landing, Stengel glided the plane in at a low altitude. The tail wheel of the two-place nonoplane caught on the electric wires. Hurtling to the ground, the aircraft landed in a snowbank, which apparently softened the impact of the fall. The plane's propeller, landing gear and fuselage

were damaged to the extent of about \$300. In crashing, the plane tore down two electric wires, blew out a fuse and cut off one phase of a threephase line.

Although no complete electric line in the area was knocked out, acording to M. D. McKinstry, manager of the Boyertown branch Metropolitan Edison company, a few customers in the Bally area were deprived of lights until repairs were made. The blackout was estimated as lasting 45 minutes.

Hundreds of persons drove to the Quigley farm throughout the afternoon to view the wreckage of the plane. Mrs. U. L. Moyer, 2 neighbor, said that the lane to her house was blocked by automobiles of spectators until the plane was dismantled and trucked to the airport at 4 p. m. William Stahl, manager of the

airport where Stengel had rented the plane, said the pilot's landing in the field were contrary to zeronautics regulations. He explained that cause of the crash was not due to engine failure. Pilots flying airplanes out of the airport operate under civil aero-

at a minimum altitude of 500 feet Stengel holds a private pilot's libut, according to Assistant Fire cense, having completed flying in three and a half hours of suturing.

Chief Robert Roth, the pumper at struction under the Veterans adminious completed flying in three and a half hours of suturing.

Osinski suffered a possible. istration program about three months ago. State and Federal Civil seronau

tics authorities were notified of the crash. The plane was dismantled and trucked to the airport late yes-

coming in for a landing on the TEN MOTORISTS

ARE INJURED IN **AREA ACCIDENTS** Crash Near Green Lane

Seven Hurt in Borough Ten persons were injured, three eriously, as a result of three accidents in Pottstown and vicinity

Sends Three to Hospital;

Injured seriously in a head-on collision one mile west of Green Lane on Route 29 at 12:15 o'clock vesterday morning were Robert Herpst, 23, and John Baker, both of Ardmord and David Osinski, 19, of Wilkes-Barre.

According to Pennsburg Chief of Police Howard R. Beard, Herpst was driving south on Route 29. He is reported to have narrowly missed hitting Beard's car head-on shortly

around and pursued the Herpst car, but by the time he caught up with it the collision already had occured.

notorist to have somersaulted before hitting the Osinski car head-on. Osinski was driving north on Route 29 toward his home.

Beard immediately summoned -Good Will ambulance to the scene ria a two-way radio in his car. The njured were taken to Pottstown nospital and admitted.

Herpst is reported to have suffered lacerations of the lower lip, lacerations and abrasions of both knees and the loss of several teeth. Baker sustained a fractured left leg, possible fracture of the left ankle bruises, confusions and lacerations of the forehead, right eye, cheek and neck, which required more than

Both cars were extensively

Beard said last night that he (Continued on Page Three)

would place a charge against Herpst

Foremen's Association Plans to Increase Membership, Asks Wage Inequality Ban

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—The Foreman's Association of America, heartened by the Supreme court decision assuring Coupled with the drive will be a demand for elimination

ton lobbying against legislation aimed against organizing of foremen. Later, the independent union may start a drive for a general wage increase.

by the association's 16-man executive board at FAA headquarters here today. "We will start a high-class education program for supervisory employes on a national basis," Keys

He estimated some 2,000,000 foremen are eligible for FAA representa-

FAA members in automobile, steel, ubber and miscellaneous industries, all organized in the five and onehalf years of the association's existence. Automotive industry contracts

company and Kaiser-Frazer corporation. Keys said the union has won 33 board. The union plans to peti-

and lost four elections conducted by the National Labor Relations tion the board for another 200

Isaiah C. Landes, 83, Garageman, Dies

auto dealer and garageman, died week mission. at his home in Yerkes early yesteriay morning. Mr. Landes, who operated garages

at Yerkes and Collegeville, also

was vice president of Harleysville Mutual Casualty company and past president of Collegeville Lions club. He formerly was a director of Collegeville Building and Loan association and was a member of St. Lukes Reformed church, Trappe. Surviving are his wife, Kathryne andest four children. Floyd R.

Rahns; Miriam L. Horrocks, Potts-Evelyn M. Marshman, own: Yerkes; Cora L. Bundt, Yerkes, and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at nis home Thursday afternoon at 2 clock, with interment in Yerkes Better Snapshots in Photo Pack. Mennonite cemetery. 🐃

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St. Aloysius Opens Two-Week Mission Two-weeks of mission services be-

gan last night at St. Aloysius Catholic church. Last night's special service was

week of the mission, which is held solely for married and single women. The second week of the mission will start next Sunday night at

while the evening sermons will be on various fundamental docurine topics

The mission will be conducted by the Rev. Alfred H. Meyers and the Rev. Joseph Gagan, fathers of the Order of the Precious Blood, of Charlottesville, Va.

During the first week, morning masses will be held at 6:30 and 8 o'clock. During the second week. morning masses for men will be held at 5:30 and 6:39 o'clock. -The evening services will be held as Isaiah C. Landes, 83. widely known 7:39 o'clock throughout the two-

JOHN SCHNEIDER disagreeing with a friend. LEONARD NERI

-learning the use of wrestling holds,

DAVID BAKER -hurriedly filling a gas tank. JOHN ONDO

MILDRED SHINEMOUSE -Purcharizing a work and a work

garet Truman made her nation-wide John Hayes, 89, Dies;

John Hayes. 89, oldest member of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire Young, vice president; T. Wilbert vousness. Miss company and for many years janitor Baker, executive board member, and Truman sang a at the old Chestnut Street school, Spanish folk song, died early Saturday morning in the

Mr. Haves joined the fire company 'Charmant Oisin 1924 and was an active member until his death although he never held an office. and the Owls lodge, of Chester.

> ler, of Collingswood, N. J.; a brother and two other sisters in Ireland: and one grandaughter. He was the husband of the late Rosanna (Keaiv) Haves. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 11? North Washington street by the Rev. A

Russell McLaughlin, music critic Water Service (ut Off While Leak is Repaired

to 11 o'clock yesterday morning as a result of repairs to one of the pipelines under the Manatawny High street bridge.

The repairing work also affected South Pottstown and Kenilworth

paired. under either side of the bridge.

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Was Empire Member

Padilla's "Cielito Pottstown hospital. He lived at 844 Lindo." David's North Franklin street.

> He was a member of the Red Men Surviving are a son, Robert. of ter, Mrs. Margaret Henning, of 844 he lived; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mil-

Burtis Hallock. Burial will be in

Residences between High and York street to High and Berks streets were without water from 7:30

The repairs were begun at 6 a. m. and at 11 o'clock the leak was re-The leak had sprung in one of the 14-inch pipelines which run

O. K. Recapping — 1-day service. Dr. Phillips has resumed eye

Tis a foine day for the Irish Terrence O'Toole! Oi see by yer shamrock and yer bright green tie that you are afther knowin' tis St. Patrick's Day once more.

aver, Oi see you were afther attendin' "A Night in Ireland" in the Eaygles nome Friday night.) "By the light of the moon you picked it, you

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(Khayweltoo, Richard O'Lind-

say? Shure and begorrah, yer a leprechauns, have rubbed the luck

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credit to the Ould Sod for all that yer a narrowback. The wee payple, the pixies and the on it no doubt atall, atall. (Shure and it's Annie Mc-

Fisher Bros: Coal, Tires. Now at Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian.

iv Kildare yer awearin' in yer cheeks.) "Tis the story iv the good saint ou'd be wantin' to know, is it? Well you'll be understandin' that it was

you are this day. Tis the roses

heard the tale toime and again. (Why, 'tis Francis Hennessey,' a broth iv a lad. And were you afther attendin' the annual celebraytion in the Hibernians last. night? T'was a wondrous affair Oive no doubt utall atall. 'Tis

me understandin' that one and

'It seems that Succat Strap's clud.

all had a gr-rand toime.)

not meself that was there, but Oi-ve

I'was his baptismal name vou see. was brought to the Emerald Isle as a slave. Mind you, he wasn't afther ocean. The more's the pity he had Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

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remainin' one long. 'Tis where we to pass away. In the prime iv life, Piano Tuning and Rebuilding . Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Roll and cut film. All sizes. The

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before the crash. Beard said that he turned

Herpst is reported by a passing

fractured skull and ribs, a fractured left wrist and contasions.

iamaged.

its bargaining rights, will start a full-scale organizing drive. wage inequalities, and Washing-

This three-point program was recommended by Robert H. Keys, president, and approved

the first to be held during the initial

7:30 o'clock and will be conducted Keys said there now are 33,000 for married and single men. The two-week mission is described as "a course of intensified preaching." It will feature special morning and evening services with sermons following each service. Sermons for the morning masses will nclude those with the Ford Motor be on the Commandments of God.

JOSEPH TESTA passing out advice.

-entoving a cowboy picture. BOB SHERMAN -waving from an automobile, BINKY HAHN Jr.

-boarding a train. ANNU HERBST -en her way to Allentown

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Although the planning for a posernize the country's industry and sible future "M-Day" contemplates agriculture. The recommendations a total effective force of 1,750,000 on were based on a study made the that day, the force available now past Summer by an FAO mission and for many months in the future

To Russian Request For Parley on China

Greece have benn called home sions on German reparations and economics which many obto help with President Tru- observers said held the key to sucman's plan to bolster those councess or failure of the four-power day to strengthen Marshall's hands

While Marshall turned down

Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-

tov's request for informal talks

on China, he offered to exchange

with the Russian and British

foreign ministers i formation about the Chinese situation.

shall's idea was to exchange the in-

ormation in writing, and that such

nformation would be confined to

American commitments under the

1945 Moscow conference and would

not include any discussion of China's

British informants said Foreign Secretary Bevin was expected to

reply to Molotov in the same man-

American delegation headquarters

and delivered either then or today

in reply to a note from the Soviet

foreign minister on March 11 pro-

posing the informal talks on China

by the United States, Russia and

Molotov had met with defeat earl-

ier in an attempt to get the Chi-

nese matter on the agenda of the

nese government had notified Bri-

tain and the United States it would

on China either within or outside

Sharing interest in the economic

discussions was speculation on when

Marshall would meet Prime Minister

Stalin for a possible exchange of

views on American foreign policy

the Mediterranean. Whether

A Marshall - Stalin meeting

was expected shortly. Under

diplomatic procedure, the Soviet

government must take the

initiative in arranging such a

ceive Secretary Bevin, since he is

Candidates Named

By Rubber Workers

The election to the three of-

fices-vice president, executive

board member and trustee-will

be held at the next meetisng on

and passed by the 150 members

Various grievances and the prog-

It was announced that the fire-

ress of the "Big Four" rubber com-

men and guards of the Firestone

Terrence O'Toole! Oi see by yer

shamrock and yer bright green tie

that you are afther knowin' 'tis St.

(Khayweltoo, Richard O'Lind-

auer, Oi see you were afther

attendin' "A Night in Ireland" in

the Eaygles home Friday night.)

"By the light of the moon you

(Shure and it's Annie Mc-

Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call

picked it, you

say? Shure and

begorrah, yer a

credit to the

Ould Sod for all

that yer a nar-

rowback. The

wee payple, the

pixies and the

C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian.

uncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Arnell Store, 261 High street

Patrick's Day once more.

on it no doubt atall, atall,

pany negotiations were discussed.

Nominated for the positions

For Three Offices

Normally Stalin would first re-

meeting.

many and Austria.

the foreign ministers' meeting.

internal conditions or future.

ner as Marshall.

It was understood that Mar-

in the vital talks.

Would Take Nine Months

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) If the United States should be challenged tomorrow, it could not fight a full-scale war before 1948.

made public a letter to Molotov from Marshall, written last night This was evident today in the answers of military planners to questions about the state of the "interim army"-that force that exists between the late war and the future time when peace treaties are signed and a "postwar army" evolves. They

foreign ministers council. The Chineeded merely to notify, register and start back toward Army jurisdiction the men in the pool of 5,000,000 trained veterans the Army estimates not send a representative to talks It would take another six

months from the time the first combat divisions were reformed until they could be organized, equipped, re-trained and put into

Marshall would explain U. S. policy to Stalin depends on whether the ers capable of delivering the missile Soviet leader requested such an explanation, an authoritative informant said.

reporter he wants the State depart- To follow up use of the bomb with supported.

To be prepared for purely defen-

will be far below that.

President's Daughter Shows Nervousness In Vocal Debut With Detroit Symphony

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

(Continued on Page Three)

DETROIT, March 16 (A)-Margaret Truman made her nation-wide John Hayes, 89, Dies; radio singing debut here tonight as

opera "Martha."

year-old daughter

exhibited fluency,

Good wishes from the White House Burtis Hallock. Burial will be

were sent in a huge bouquet of Highland Memorial park.

difficult

The young coloraturo soprano,

dressed in blue formal attire, held

her hands clasped at her left shoul-

der during her portion of the pro-

and diligence and ambition. Her

voice is slightly affected by imperfect

breath control, ar almost insepar-

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THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

siderable cloudiness with little

43 Mercury 3]

Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday

and early this morning were:

change in temperature today.



for the broadcast.

guest soloist with the Detroit Sym- Was Empire Member John Hayes, 89, oldest member of were William Renshaw and Carl Giving evidence of a slight ner- the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire Young, vice president; T. Wilbert vousness, Miss company and for many years janitor Baker, executive board member, and Truman sang a at the old Chestnut Street school, William Neiman, trustee.

Spanish folk song, died early Saturday morning in the Padilla's "Cielito Pottstown hospital. He lived at 844 the local were read, voted upon Lindo," David's North Franklin street. "Charmant Ois- Mr. Hayes joined the fire company present. and "The in 1924 and was an active member

Last Rose of Sum- until his death although he never mer" from the held an office. He was a member of the Red Men The blonde, 23- and the Owls lodge, of Chester.

Surviving are a son, Robert, of plant have been made certified of the President 770 North Franklin street; a daugh- members of the union and are ready ter, Mrs. Margaret Henning, of 844 to draw up a contract with the firm. particularly in the North Franklin street, with whom Because of different working conhe lived; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mil- ditions from other employes, they mant Oiseau" ler, of Collingswood, N. J.; a brother are not included in the present confrom the opera "The Pearl of and two other sisters in Ireland; tract. Brazil," a favorite of Galli-Curci and one grandaughter.

He was the husband of the late Rosanna (Kealy) Hayes. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 11º North Washington street by the Rev. A.

flowers presented Miss Truman be-Water Service Cut Off Russell McLaughlin, music critic of the Detroit News, said Miss Tru-While Leak Is Repaired man's voice "gives evidence of study

York street to High and Berks streets were without water from 7:30 to 11 o'clock yesterday morning as a result of repairs to one of the pipelines under the Manatawny High street bridge.

Residences between High and

The repairing work also affected South Pottstown and Kenilworth

The repairs were begun at 6 a. m. and at 11 o'clock the leak was re-

The leak had sprung in one of the 14-inch pipelines which run under either side of the bridge.

For Bridal Photographs Barday Studio 264 High St. O. K. Recapping - 1-day service. Hanover and Oak Sts. Ph. 2581. Dr. Phillips has resumed eye examinations.

24-hour Service on Auto Tags Claude Hanley, King St. Garage Gretz Beer--Phone 2205 43 3 a. m. 31 Piano Tuning; Wilson; Phone 974 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4.

Bond Notes on Eagles' Home Go Up in Flames

MORNING, MARCH 17, 1947



Mortgage bonds worth \$85,000 go up in flame as Daniel Drumheller, president of the Eagles' Home association, yesterday climaxed a week-long celebration of Pottstown Aerie, No. 626. Officials of the lodge looking on are (left to right) Uriah W. Hoffman, Charles B. Brensinger, Richard E. Lindauer, Charles Erb, Earl W. Riegner and Richard N. Seasholtz,

YOUTH ADMITS

Police Hold Schoolboy On First Degree Charge: Strangled Playmate

district attorney said, to the impulse | 000. slaying of an eight-year-old neighborhood playmate. The slender, dark-haired youth

read the charge accusing him of Wahrman by placing a rope about sands of guests. his neck.

man boy was found yesterday afternoon in a patch of woods in Loudonville, an exclusive residential Albany suburb. A length of clothes line was

wound around the boy's neck, looped the senior visiting foreign minister around a low tree limb and tied to the four-power conference on drawing up peace treaties for Ger-Only spectators in the special Sunday court session were the ac-

cused youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. De Flumer, who live on the gage burning event. same street as the Wahrmans. Both wept audibly throughout the five- holtzer, of Lansdale, made an adminute session. "Can't I see him?" dress in which he stressed the need Mrs. De Flumer sobbed as her son, of greater fraternalism and said the red-eyed after questioning during Order of Eagles is founded on this the night, was led from the court- principle. The parents were premitted to

talk with the boy in an ante room cently vacated on the executive before he was taken to Albany committee of Local 633, United county jail to await examination Rubber Workers of America, were Wednesday. A plea of innocent to proposed yesterday afternoon at a a first degree murder charge is Brunish. Remarks were made by meeting in the union rooms of the automatic under State law. The new Singer building on King street. charge carries possible penalty of the electric chair.

The De Flumer boy, a first year high school pupil, was wearing blue dungaree pants, a lumber jack type jacket and held a cap in his

Hospital Patient Admits Attack on Housewife The newly written by-laws of

CONSHOHOCKEN, March 16 (AP) -State police reported tonight that an escaped patient from Norristown State hospital had admitted entering the home of a 22-year-old house-

wife last Wednesday and beating her They identified him as Chester Grabowski, 25, and said he confessed after Mrs. Rose Marie Pierson had identified him as the man who attacked her.

"She hit me first," police quoted Grabowski when asked why he did it. Police said they planned to question Grabowski about a brick-throwing assault on two other Consho-

you are this day. 'Tis the roses

iv Kildare yer a'wearin' in

"Tis the story iv the good saint

you'd be wantin' to know, is it? Well

you'll be understandin' that it was

not meself that was there, but Oi-ve

(Why, 'tis Francis Hennessey,

a broth iv a lad. And were you

atther attendin' the annual cele-

braytion iv the Hibernians last

night? T'was a wondrous affair

Oi've no doubt atall, atall, 'Tis

me understandin' that one and

"It seems that Succat Strap's clud,

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leprechauns, have rubbed the luck T'was his baptismal name you see, to chase the snakes from the green me right.

all had a gr-rand toime.)

heard the tale toime and again.

yer cheeks.)

Eagles' \$87,000 Mortgage Burned as Celebration's Climax

An \$87,000 fire which created enthusiastic cheers from hundreds of onlookers took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the lodge room of Pottstown Aerie, No. 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, when President Daniel S. Drumheller of the

Eagles Home association and sec-ALBANY, N.Y., March 16 (P) — retary of the aerie, applied the match which resulted in destruction of two mortgage bonds, one for \$75,000 and the other for \$12,-

was the climax of an elaborate program conducted at the Eagles Home stood silently, his head bowed, as during the past week when a ban-Police Court Judge Robert J. Laffin | quet and reception to returned servicemen and social events for memwilfully" strangling little Robert bers and their wives attracted thou-

vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Degree Master Drumheller and his team exemplified the ritual-

Acting Worthy President Sheldrake Hartman was in charge of the exercises attending the mort-

State Director Linford B. Ober-

Social activities of the aerie were outlined by Past Worthy President Osborne Jeffries.

An address also was made by Past Worthy President Daniel W. (Continued on Page Three)

Parkerford Fire **Destroys Chicks**

Flames in which a flock of chick- extinguishers of all kinds. ens perished destroyed a turkey house on the A. Elton MacKissic property in Parkerford early this horsepower capacity. morning, causing a loss estimated

The blaze was noticed by a passerby about 1 a.m. and neighbors of the MacKissics were notified. Linfield firemen were summoned, but

their efforts were hampered by a lack of water. Mac Kissick said that he did now know the source of the flames, green.

but speculated that it may have started from a brooder stove that was burning in the building. The chickens, he said, were Red Rock broilers. He said they were about ready for market. The turkey house was of frame

wood and asbestos construction

(Top iv the marnin' to yer,

Eleanor Flannery. A wonder it

is to hear her sing "Paddy Mc-

Ginty's Goat". The lass has as

voice like the angels singin'

over the blue lakes iv Killarney.)

"Well, within no toime atall, atall

ne had the haythens embracing the

used to make them understand. 'Tis

"'The stem is the godhead,' he

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding

Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J

Assorted colors Rytex Printed

Stationery, Mercury Office,

true fayth. T'was a shamrock he

wonder iv an herb.

day for the faythful.

was brought to the Emerald Isle as fields into the wild, and roaring

a slave. Mind you, he wasn't afther ocean. The more's the pity he had

remainin' one long. 'Tis where we to pass away. In the prime iv life,

The mortgage-burning ceremony Its First Test

By Good Wills

The new \$18,000 Ahrens-Fox pumper of the Good Will Fire company that cause of the crash was not due which arrived in Pottstown Friday to engine failure. after being ordered on March 17, 1946, was given a preliminary to t airport operate under civil aero- sustained a fractured left leg, posstreet bridge over Manatawny creek. at a minimum altitude of 500 feet

The specifications call for a maxi- over open areas, Stahl said. mum of 1000 gallons per minute but, according to Assistant Fire cense, having completed flying in-Chief Robert Roth, the pumper at struction under the Veterans admintimes attained the rate of 1133 gal- istration program about three

The test was under direction of Frank Greesor of the Ahrens-Fox company's plant at Cincinnati, Ohio, assisted by Chief Engineer Rollin H. Klink, Cy Poley, Herbert Quinter and Harry Bachman of the Good

The underwriters' test, it was eported, may be held next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock along the Manatawny creek at the rear of the Vaughan Knitting mill. This date is only tentative, fire company officials said last night.

The large apparatus underwent a road test yesterday, when it was driven to Lebanon where firemen

of that city inspected it.

ons, exclusive of hose, tanks, etc. has a 200-gailon booster tank and vill carry 1500 feet of 21/2-inch hose, wage increase. 500 feet of 11/2-inch hose and Indian tanks, helmets, boots, axes and It has a road speed of 70 miles

an hour and has an engine of 240-

No Rain Expected to Fall On the Shamrocks Today

sky but the temperature'll be just right today for the wearing of the According to the weatherman,

emperatures on this St. Patrick's day will continue mild, with considerable cloudiness being the only marring factor. Yesterday's temperatures averaged

n the 40s, with the mercury failing to dip to the freezing point even in the early morning hours.

Shure 'Tis Me Lads-St. Patrick's Day Again

(Whist, 'tis me darlin' Ann

Boyle. The Blarney Stone it is

she's been atther kissin' with

those pretty red lips. Shure and

she has all the words to be

twistin' the lads around her

"Me shillelagh? "Tis but the mark

Tho' divil a man can say Oi can't

(What's that Maurice O'Sassa

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Shoe Roller Skates Reduced

Ringing Rocks Rink

old when he died.

that he's gone.

little finger.)

would say, 'and the leaves are the iv me nobility, You'll be afther

Father, the Son, and the Holy noticin' Oi'm carryin' it in me left

Ghost.' T'was that simple a child hand as a sign iv friendship to

could understand it. O' t'was a great everyone in the woruld this day.

"Shure and he used the shamrock swing it as well with me left as with

Airplane Hits Wires, Crashes at Bally; Pilot Slightly Hurt

yesterday morning, but its pilot escaped with only slight in-The plane, piloted by Robert Stengel, 25, of Bally, caught

in electric utility wires as it was coming in for a landing on the field about 11 a. m. and plunged about 40 feet to the ground. Stengel climbed out of the plane with only

his left hand. Flying out of Layfield airport, Stengel had twice previously brought the plane down in the field on the farm of Mrs. Horace Quigley, of Bally. Returning to the field for a third landing, Sterigel glided the plane in at

a bump on his head and a cut on

a low altitude. The tail wheel of the two-place nonoplane caught on the electric wires. Hurtling to the ground, the aircraft landed in a snowbank, which apparently softened the impeller, landing gear and fuselage were damaged to the extent of

two electric wires, blew out a fuse and cut off one phase of a three-

in the area was knocked out, acording to M. D. McKinstry, man- Police Howard R. Beard, Herpst was ager of the Boyertown branch driving south on Route 29. He is re-Metropolitan Edisor, company, a few ustomers in the Bally area were deprived of lights until repairs were made. The blackout was estimated as lasting 45 minutes.

Hundreds of persons drove to the Quigley farm throughout the afternoon to view the wreckage of the plane. Mrs. U. L. Moyer, a neighbor, said that the lane to her house was blocked by automobiles of spectators until the plane was dismantled and trucked to the airport at 4 p. m. William Stahl, manager of the

airport where Stengel had rented the plane, said the pilot's landing in the field were contrary to aeronautics regulations. He explained

aturday afternoon at the King nautics instructions to keep aircraft

Stengel holds a private pilot's limonths ago. State and Federal Civil aeronau-

tics authorities were notified of the crash. The plane was dismantled and trucked to the airport late yes-

A light training plane crashed into a farm field in Bally

Crash Near Green Lane Sends Three to Hospital:

Ten persons were injured, three seriously, as a result of three acpact of the fall. The plane's pro- cidents in Pottstown and vicinity

Seven Hurt in Borough

yesterday. Injured seriously in a head-on ollision one mile west of Green In crashing, the plane tore down | Lane on Route 29 at 12:15 o'clock yesterday morning were Robert Herpst, 23, and John Baker, both of hase line.

Although no complete electric line | Ardmore, and David Osinski, 19, of Wilkes-Barre.

According to Pennsburg Chief of ported to have narrowly missed hitbefore the crash. Beard said that he turned

around and pursued the Herpst car, but by the time he caught up with it the collision already had occured.

notorist to have somersaulted before hitting the Osinski car head-on. Osinski was driving north on Route 29 toward his home

Beard immediately summoned a Good Will ambulance to the scene via a two-way radio in his car. The njured were taken to Pottstown nospital and admitted.

Herpst is reported to have suffered lacerations of the lower lip, lacerations and abrasions of both knees Pilots flying airplanes out of the and the loss of several teeth. Baker sible a fracture of the forehead, right eye, cheek and neck, which required more than

three and a half hours of suturing, Osinski suffered a possible fractured skull and ribs, a fractured left wrist and contusions. Both cars were extensively

damaged. Beard said last night that he (Continued on Page Three)

would place a charge against Herps

gan last night at St. Aloysius

Last night's special service wa

7:30 o'clock and will be conduct

The two-week mission is describe

mons following each service. Ser

mons for the morning masses wil

be on the Commandments of God

while the evening sermons will be

on various fundamental doctrine

he Rev. Alfred H. Meyers and the

Rev. Joseph & Gagan, fathers of the

Order of the Precious Blood, of

During the first week, morning

masses will be held at 6:30 and 8

Charlottesville, Va.

Foremen's Association Plans to Increase Membership, Asks Wage Inequality Ban

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)-The Foreman's Association of America, heartened by the Supreme court decision assuring its bargaining rights, will start a full-scale organizing drive. Coupled with the drive will be a demand for elimination

all organized in the five and one- ing." It will feature special morn-

of wage inequalities, and Washington lobbying against legislation The pumper has a weight of nine aimed against organizing of fore-St. Aloysius Opens men. Later, the independent union may start a drive for a general **Two-Week Mission**

This three-point program was recommended by Robert H. Keys, president, and approved by the association's 16-man executive board at FAA headquarters here today. "We will start a high-class edu-

cation program for supervisory employes on a national basis," Keys He estimated some 2,000,000 foremen are eligible for FAA representa- will start next Sunday night a

Keys said there now are 33,000 for married and single men. FAA members in automobile, steel, rubber and miscellaneous industries,

half years of the association's ex- ing and evening services with ser-Automotive industry contracts nclude those with the Ford Motor company and Kaiser-Frazer corporation.

Keys said the union has won 38 and lost four elections conducted by the National Labor Relations board. The union plans to petition the board for another 200

Isaiah C. Landes, 83, "That's the tale, me bucko, h Garageman, Dies was a foine great man. The pity's

Isaiah C. Landes, 83, widely known auto dealer and garageman, died week mission. at his home in Yerkes early yesterday morning. Mr. Landes, who operated garages

at Yerkes and Collegeville, also was vice president of Harleysville Mutual Casualty company and past president of Collegeville Lions club. He formerly was a director of Collegeville Building and Loan association and was a member of St. Lukes Reformed church, Trappe. Surviving are his wife, Kathryne Landes: four children, Floyd R. Rahns; Miriam L. Horrocks, Potts-

town; Evelyn M. Marshman,

Yerkes; Cora L. Bundt, Yerkes, and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at his home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Yerkes Better Snapshots in Photo Pack, Mennonite cemetery.

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Laurel Locks Farms Golden Guernsey Milk Kozak Bros. Coopers Beer. Ph 3978-W Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

clock. During the second week, held at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. The evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock throughout the two-

MAIN DRAG -passing out advice.

-enjoying a cowl -waving from an automobile

DAVID BAKER JOHN ONDO

-boarding a train. ANNIE HERBST on her way to Allentown.

JOHN SCHNEIDER

BINKY HAHN Jr.

MILDRED SHINEHOUSE

-disagreeing with a friend.

-learning the use of wrestling -hurriedly filling a gas tank

Herpst is reported by a passing

Chimneys toppled, prefabricated

omes collapsed and the 10,000-ton

American ship Ernie Pyle, carrying

nore than 1000 displaced persons

rom the continent, was forced

back to port in the face of winds

eaching 77-mile-an-hour velocity.

Britain's worst Winter in 66 years

as delivered a hard blow to al-

ready-short domestic meat supplies.

Farmers estimated that at least

"DOES THINGS

Jou boght to 68jey the glamour of
mooth, alluring hands the minute
Wood's Croum touches your skin. Gives
a soft, velvety, youthful texture to
rough chapped, tell-worn hands. Bulightful to use _ , non-eticky, nongreasy. Vanishes quickly, leaves no film.
Use it on arms, neck and face, two;
superb as a powder ham. The most
sutisfying and occooleacid sitis beautifler you ever used, or your money book,
Get it in all sixed at Wood's, 56 Mind
Street, Potistown.

TO YOUR

Rock, Slide or Slip?

46e a jar at all SUN RAY DRUG STORES

man in Church

KEY WEST, Fla., March 16 (P)-President Truman, braving a toruntial rain, worshipped at 52-yeareld First Baptist church here today.

world capitals, the President heard a ferrent sermon on the need for universal peace. With about 200 others in the white frame, colonial-style edifice,

Mr Truman joined in the singing of "In the Cross of Carist I Glory," "Down At the Cross" and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross."

RIOTING MARKS **ELECTION DAY** IN COLOMBIA

Eight Persons Killed In Fighting Between Liberals, Conservatives

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 16 (2) Eight deaths in election day clashes were reported tonight after polls closed in the election of a new Colombian national congress and departmental assemblies

Four persons were killed and 50 wounded at Nemocon in a clash between liberals and conservatives, and police were forced to suspend the balloting. Three other deaths were reported at Calica and one near

Minister of Government Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez said, however: "It is with real pleasure that I may announce the elections occurred with almost perfect order."

He said official reports showed that disorders occurred only at Nemocon and Ubate, in both of which the election was supended Early returns gave the Liberal

party a commanding lead in Bogota. The count two hours after the polls closed was 41,000 for the left-wing liberal group to 14,400 for the conservative slate, 9100 for Liberal regulars and 1050 for Communists.

Conservatives, however, led Medillin, Mantizales and Buena It was estimated that 900,000 voters

went to the polls. Although the campaign was bitter. the early voting was quiet and orderly. In the smaller towns and villages, troops and national police armed with rifles and tear gas containers, searched voters for weapons

at the doors of polling places. President Mariano Ospina Pere said in a broadcast last night that the government was determined to guarantee a fair election.

Jorge Eliecer Gaitan was contesting with the regular faction for control of the dominant Liberal party, now headed by former President Eduardo Santos

Closed Shop Issue **Looms Top Problem**

gin writing a labor bill this week, apparently agreed on many points but with several major problems to be thrashed out.

These undecided problems include: 1. What to do about Communists in labor unions.

2. Whether to outlaw the closed shop and any of its modifications 3. Whether to break up industrywide bargaining in the face of union warnings that such a step would bring "chaos."

The committee will meet Thursday to start framing a bill to recommend to the House Yesterday it concluded nearly six weeks of all-day sessions, during which nearly 150 witnesses pounded their views at the committee and took pounding from the members in ex-

of the 25 members think the bill will be completed by the end of March. Others shake their heads.

The Senate labor committee, Which ended its hearings a week ago, also is working on a bill Rep. Lands (R-Ind), ranking Reputo can on the House commuttee, after the chairman, told reporters the group will consider two to the Communist ಜಾದಾರ್ಇದ್ದ

One is to give employers the ight to life any 'submersive" union member without being charged vin an uniair labor practice (Employers are not permited to fire anjere for amon activities). The other is to withdraw the protest or of the Wagner act from any union valor has any "subversive"

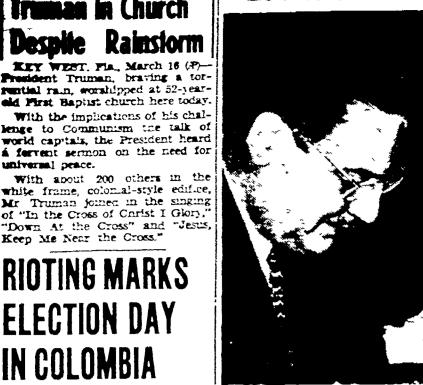
The problem is to determine who is supremented. Linear wards to leave the word Justice department to coole in each case.

If there is one thing certain, it is that the House group will go farther than the 13-man Senate labor

For example, where seems a much stronger chance was the House; committee will tote to outlaw indu tiv-wide pargaining and the various forms of the collect shop.



Phone 2263



Paul Porter, above, chief of the United States economic mission to Greece, left Athens yesterday by plane for Washington. He was expected to confer with members of the State department soon after his ar-

Chinese Troops Reported Nearing **Communist Capital**

The Chinese government's official Central news agency reported today that Communists were attacking Lohsien, 47 miles south of Yenan, and that severe fighting was in

While this was presented as a defensive battle by government proposed income tax cut troops, it was the first confirmation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Snek's forces were operating so near to Yenan, the Communist capital.

The Communist radio at Yenan has been reporting for days that a government offensive was in progress towards Yenan It said that city was heavily bombed by government planes Thursday and

As a result of the apparent thrust against the seat of Communist power, Nanking political circles predicted imminent war against the Communists on all fronts with every resource at Chiang Kai-Shek's command.

Vandenberg Blocks Biddle Appointment

WASHINGTON, March 16 (2)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) has pigeonholed President Truman's apcointment of Francis Biddle to the United Nations economic and social council. The group's New York sessions probably will end before the

Foreign relations committee members disclosed today there has been duce more natural-like movements. no discussion within the committee of the Biddle appointment.

On Appropriations Bill

WASHINGTON, March 16 (P)—
The temper of the congressional Kansas Home Razed economy smile gets a new test this week on the session's first big ap-

The Senate in the past has customarily increased the appropriations noted by the House. Will it restore any of the \$897,072,750 carved Post Office funds?

Senator Bridges, chairman of the told a reporter today that "any appeals to us for restoration of funds will have to present an outstanding

Senator Cordon (R-Ore), chairman of a subcommittee which will hold hearings, asked the two departments for detailed reports but commented that "the Senate is a wailing wall by circumstances—if agencies are cut in the House, we are the only

place for an appeal." The bill now carries \$12,388,-029,971 for the Treasury and Post Office for the year starting July 1.

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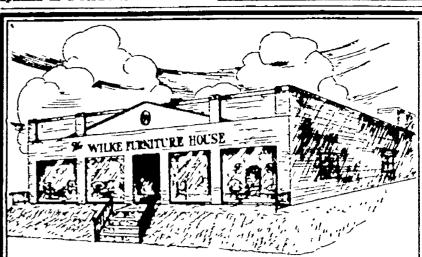
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Truman in Church

Despite Rainstorm KEY WEST. Fla., March 16 (A)-President Truman, braving a torrential rain, worshipped at 52-yearold First Baptist church here today. With the implications of his challenge to Communism the talk of world capitals, the President heard

With about 200 others in the white frame, colonial-style edifice, Mr. Truman joined in the singing of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "Down At the Cross" and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross."

RIOTING MARKS **ELECTION DAY** IN COLOMBIA

Eight Persons Killed In Fighting Between Liberals, Conservatives

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 16 (P) -Eight deaths in election day clashes were reported tonight after polls closed in the election of a new Colombian national congress and departmental assemblies.

Four persons were killed and 50 wounded at Nemocon in a clash between liberals and conservatives, and police were forced to suspend the balloting. Three other deaths were reported at Cajica and one near

Minister of Government Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez said, however: "It is with real pleasure that I may announce the elections occurred with almost perfect order."

He said official reports showed that disorders occurred only at Nemocon and Ubate, in both of which the election was suspended.

Early returns gave the Liberal party a commanding lead in Bogota. liberal group to 14,400 for the con- capital. servative slate, 9100 for Liberal regulars and 1050 for Communists.

Ventura.

Although the campaign was bitter, the early voting was quiet and orderly. In the smaller towns and villages, troops and national police armed with rifles and tear gas containers, searched voters for weapons at the doors of polling places. President Mariano Ospina Perez

said in a broadcast last night that the government was determined to Vandenberg Blocks guarantee a fair election.

Jorge Eliecer Gaitan was contest- Biddle Appointment ing with the regular faction for control of the dominant Liberal party. Eduardo Santos

Closed Shop Issue **Looms Top Problem** For House Group

gin writing a labor bill this week, apparently agreed on many points but with several major problems to be thrashed out.

These undecided problems include: 1. What to do about Communists in labor unions.

2. Whether to outlaw the closed shop and any of its modifications. 3. Whether to break up industrywide bargaining in the face of union warnings that such a step would

bring "chaos." The committee will meet Thursday to start framing a bill to recommend to the House. Yesterday it concluded nearly six weeks of all-day sessions, during which nearly 150 witnesses pounded their views at the committee and took

pounding from the members in exchange. Some of the 25 members think the bill will be completed by the end of March. Others

shake their heads. The Senate labor committee, which ended its hearings a week ago, also is working on a bill. Rep. Landis (R-Ind), ranking Republican on the House commit-

tee, after the chairman, told reporters the group will consider two approaches to the Communist One is to give employers the

right to fire any "subversive" union member without being charged with an unfair labor practice. (Employers are not permitted to fire anyone for union activities). The other is to withdraw the protection of the Wagner act from any union which has any "subversive"

The problem is to determine who is subversive. Landis wants to leave that to the Justice department to

decide in each case. If there is one thing certain, it is that the House group will go farther than the 13-man Senate labor

For example, there seems a much stronger chance that the House committee will vote to outlaw industry-wide bargaining and the various forms of the colsed shop.

Leaves Greece

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Paul Porter, above, chief of the United States economic mission to Greece, left Athens yesterday by plane for Washington. He was expected to confer with members of the State department soon after his ar-

Chinese Troops Reported Nearing **Communist Capital**

NANKING, March 16 (A) The Chinese government's official Central news agency reported today that Communists were attacking Lohsien, 47 miles south of Yenan, and that severe fighting was in progress.

While this was presented as a defensive battle by government proposed income tax cut. troops, it was the first confirmation that Generalissimo Chiang The count two hours after the polls Kai-Shek's forces were operating closed was 41,000 for the left-wing so near to Yenan, the Communist

The Communist radio at Yenan has been reporting for days that Conservatives, however, led at a government offensive was in Medillin, Maniizales and Buena progress towards Yenan. It said that city was heavily bombed by It was estimated that 900,000 voters government planes Thursday and Friday.

As a result of the apparent thrust against the seat of Communist power, Nanking political circles predicted imminent war against the Communists on all fronts with every resource at Chiang Kai-Shek's command.

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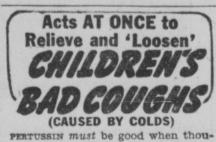
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bruise on left side of forehead;

brush burns of knees. Melvin Engleman, 39, 421 North Ninth street, Pottsville, cuts in forehead requiring 25 sutures to dress. Mrs. Melvin Engleman, 39, Pottsville, abrasions of both hands, laceration left side of scalp and

sprained left ankle. Donald Adams, Pottsville, 17, laceration of left knee and mouth

John Hutter, 56, Philadelphia, back injury.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter, 52, Philadelphia, bruises of left forearm, brush burns of left thigh and left knee, lump on back of head, injury to left side Patrolman Paul Bridegam and

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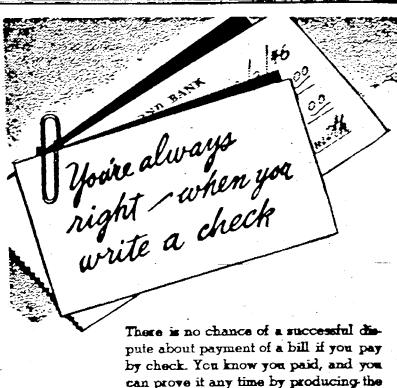
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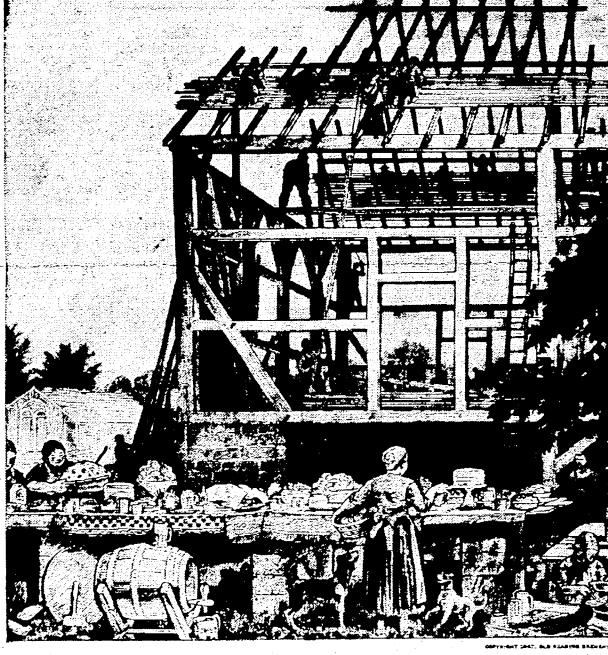


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of Philadelphia.

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vestigated the crash.

Melvin Engleman, 39, 421 North

Ninth street, Pottsville, cuts in fore-

head requiring 25 sutures to dress.

Mrs. Melvin Engleman, 39, Potts-

rille, abrasions of both hands,

aceration left side of scalp and

Donald Adams, Pottsville, 17,

laceration of left knee and mouth

John Hutter, 56, Philadelphia,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter, 52, Phila-

delphia, bruises of left forearm,

brush burns of left thigh and left

Special Officer Andrew Kovach in-

The Adams car overturned

after swerving into the other

car and its five occupants were

injured. This car had the en-

tire front and left side crushed.

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upon his release from the hospital. Seven persons were injured, none of them seriously, in a two-car crash at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on West High street west of Penn Vil-Donald Adams, Pottsville, operator of one of the cars, told olice his steering gear jammed and nis car, which was traveling east, swerved into the path of an auto- brush burns of knees nobile which was going west. The

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other vehicle was operated, accord-The complete left front of the ing to police, by John Joseph Hutter, Hutter vehicle was wrecked.

William Guy Euston, of 19 East The injured were taken to Potts-Main street, South Pottstown, actown hospital in Good Will am- cording to police, struck a parked oulances where they were discharged | car with his automobile at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning while driving north on Hanover street between High and King streets. The Yvonne Adams, 16, Pottsville, car was parked on the east side of rush burns of both knees, brush Hanover street. Both cars were damaged. Police Sgt. Daniel J. Lin-Louise Adams, Pottsville, 18, ton and Motor Patrolman Lewis bruise on left side of forehead; Borgiet are investigating.

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3. Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) Boston and Senator Tydings (D-Md) at Baltimore expressed concern in speeches over far-reaching implications of the President's Drumheller then announced the proposal. They listed weighty pros and cons without committing themselves and said the question requires full consideration by the people and Congress.

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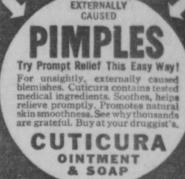
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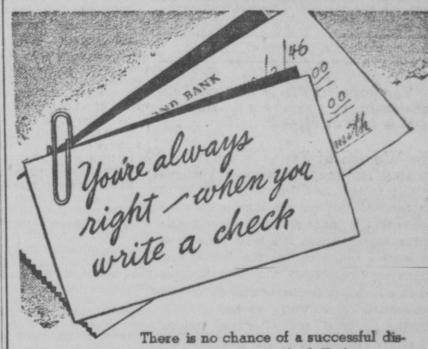
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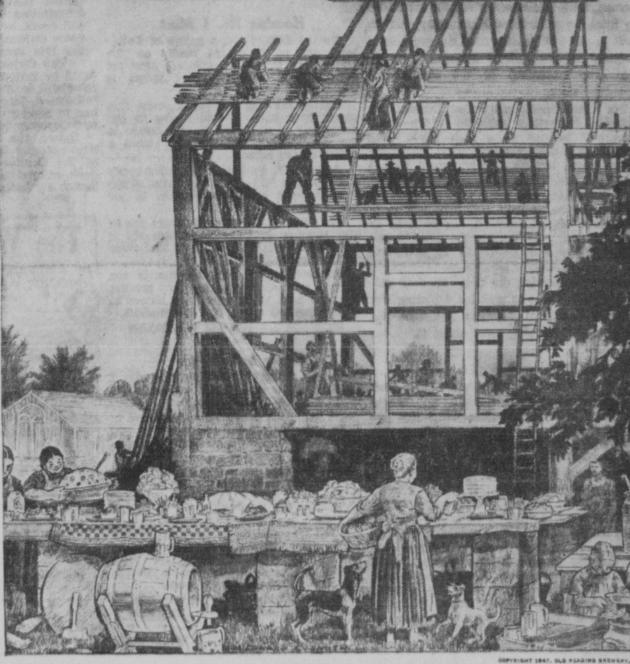


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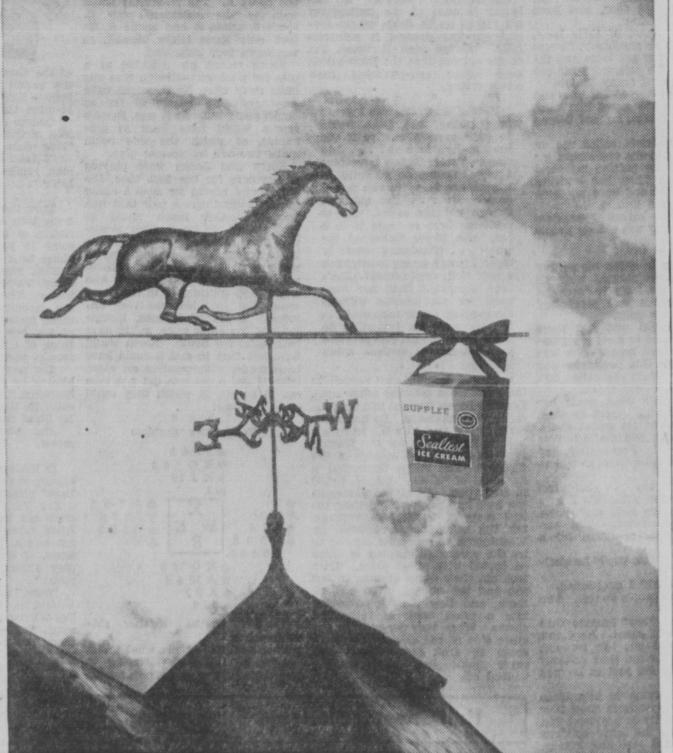
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constantly exercises and educates whims of vain humanity. what is best in us.—Hamerton.

The Woman of Fewer Words

WOMEN, says one of them, do not talk as of his own, poor dogs. fast as they used to. Virginia Frese of the National Institute for Human Relations suburbs after their children have tired of, and minimal an Anglo-American reports that the pace of the "normal" female using their dogs as playthings. The dogs tongue has slowed in five brief years from are then free to find a home if they can. 175 words a minute to 160. She deduces that women are "depressed." They fear "missing thus sending it into another yard where out on a husband; they're worried about male they know the dogs will be accepted and replacements in their work; they have multiple properties. Why not? Since the people partner. anxieties, personal and otherwise, growing have learned so little as to go into out of the war, and many are upset over the hystenes at the sight of a dog dropped by friendly Pottstown people. international situation."

For a moment there it seemed as though thy left hand doeth. So they read the Miss Free was going to say that women are Bible with one hand and broom a hungry getting in fewer words because they are get- dog with the other. ting in more exercise above their ears. Being I am getting tired of friendly Pottsworried is not the same thing as being full of town's dogs being dumped off on me to thoughts. But it is at least an approach. because people worried will sometimes try to think themselves out of their worries, whereas the perfectly happy usually have too much sense to think.

It could be, then, that a new "type," the Thinking Woman, is on the way. Meanwhile, the slower verbal pace, if it does exist, has merits quite by itself.

Recreation Gets a Boost **DOTTSTOWN'S** recreation commission and

its new playground director, Francis Donnon, have announced plans for an Easter egg hunt for children at Manatawny park on April 5. It will be the first big event in a program mapped out by Donnon when he Mercury, I think the greatest need for took over leadership of the community's Pottstown in the immediate future is recreation work

It's a noteworthy start that Donnon has made in promoting activities which keeps people have tried to find homes in our youngsters' interest at a high pitch. The the surrounding communities within a borough could use additional funds for recrea- radius of ten miles. tion purposes, but it's also important that it makes the best use of what is available.

If the Easter egg hunt proves successful, have made a great contribution to our as it should be, it may well stimulate more community. community interest in what can be done to keep youngsters off the streets, actively en- The Mercury to learn how desperate is gaged in healthful pastimes. It therefore, the need of homes for veterans and other deserves support from all groups.

prove that the time is past for deploring our essential until the people have homes to lack of recreational facilities and that the make them feel secure and independent. time is here for doing more about it.

Tobacco's Slave Revolts

want to swear off would do so quietly and found a home in the Army." keep their reactions to themselves! But not a chance. Sooner or later one will corner you, Pottstown. To put Pottstown on the map made him do such things, he said Mama smirk and ask: "Noticed anything different we need more low-cost housing. This idea about me lately?"

blowing smoke in your face. Still, you sense to get in the wrong cookie jar or insult what is coming and try to escape by answer- Aunt Minerva's pet dog. ing: "No, can't say that I have."

had a smoke in three days. Decided to quit degree from life. This degree comes in and the way to quit is just to quit. Don't very handy when shopping for food, think about it anymore. I eat like a horse. Never felt better. Go to sleep like a baby. Jumpy nerves nearly cured. Used to smoke two packs a day. At 15 cents, that amounts now npe. to \$109.50 a year. Think of all that waste. And most places are charging more than 15 say. "Joe moved to Poutstown. He found bears old, she happened to meet my uncle cents. With the new tax, I'll be saving even a home there." more. Poor Jim. He swore off for a week and then couldn't stand the gaff. He's a slave

to tobacco again. No will power . . . "I could keep on without digarets forever. But the wife keeps crabbing. Says Fagoshsakes either settle down or start smoking." Maybe I'll have to start smoking a few just immitation on Ecenses? Why don't we re-

On Saturday Bank Closings

State Legislature permitting banks to close terprise bring back fair rates and good he should use a piece of bread for a on Saturdays, if they desire to close. The service and equal opportunity for vet- pusher, original bills submitted to the Legislature erans to make a living. included compulsory clauses.

The first flush of mail received by legislators objected to compulsory closing. Most of that was from depositors, merchants and bankers themselves. Now the mail is heavily the Republicans recently elected to office, in favor of compulsory closing. Bank em- are, after all, primarily politicians. As ployes are doing the writing.

So the bill will most likely be a compromise, get by m a manner mostly learned by simply "permitting" banks to close and not their past experiences, for apparently the compelling it. So far as we are concerned, "great day" of lower taxation and pocketthat's as it should be. We have compulsion book freedom for the little fellow is still

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Premier Josef Stalin is quoted as saying that of affluence have passed. Can't anyone constant praise makes him feel uncomfortable. Maybe Joe hasn't been reading all

his mail A New York state milk official says that cows should be allowed to loaf more. This comes as news since loafing is the only thing cows I've known ever

did velantarily, And my: Maybe King Winter's back is broken, &

but if no, he's a mighty busky fuvalid. Mogin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLED

Dogs Are Broomed; Fine Citizens Lost

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current sopies and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted. as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

This Friendly Town

To the Editor: What this town needs is a society for prevention of cruelty to Stripes on ramparts ranging along the dumb animals. This so-called up-and- Aerean Sea, the Dardanelles and the Suez coming friendly town needs to be sold to Canal. the world for its good points. Yes, it should be sold as its unwanted dogs and The happiest life is that which cats are sold for torture to please the

Even one of our friendly police officers informs one by telephone that not only is he aware of these conditions but approves of it then boasting that he has two dogs

cast the first stone at any stray dog, fed. I say, certainly tax the church

feed and shelter. Pottstewn MARCH

BUILD A BETTER TOWN! A better town for you!

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Housing No. 1 Must

To the Editor: As a native of Pottshousing.

During the last four years, many fine

As a result, we have lost a great many fine citizens and taxpayers who would

We have only to read the want ads in worthy people.

Donnon is showing the way. He may well all very well worthwhile, but they are not Potistown NELLIE G. STORM

Home in The Army

IF ONLY cigaret smokers who think they heard a fellow say, "Joe re-enlisted. He

isn't exactly original

You probably are delighted that he isn't relatives and in-laws, some one is bound and call me names for putting my child in to such tomas! Then her highered

I don't have a B. A. degree from col-He smirks again and announces: "Haven't lege but I have a B. H. (bargain hunter) clothes or entertainment but is worth-

less when shopping for a house. Everyone talks about housing but no one does anything about it. The time is buck" and also exercise mob psychology

Wouldn't it be great if a fellow would

Pottstown FRANCES E. HIGHLEY

Open Up Cab Business

To the Editor: Why isn't the taxicab business open to free enterprise, instead of supported by the existing monopolistic strict the number of grocery or hardware stores or ase haulers?

It seems to me our system is askew. Throw open the taxi business to any and [OOKS as though a bill will be passed by the all responsible people, and let free en-

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Tax Cut Days Farther Off

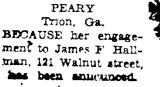
To the Editor: It would appear that the days slip past it would seem that the people are going to have to struggle and m the far distant future.

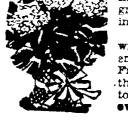
The wealthy, while more than paying their share, are truly not suffering, and the army of organized labor has continually had their earnings upped to where their buying power is a real factor in the field of commerce, but what about those in between? A vast army that only grins and tries to pay the added burdens.

Advances in auto plate costs, a city wheelage tax and other various items that literal. Our minds, as well as our bodies, our lawmakers are planning are going to grow feebler. Wal, I see by the papers where Russian become serious problems after these days think of some manner of saving a dollar? Pottstown M. N. S.



For MARTHA GREENE PEARY Trion, Ga.





WASHINGTON

American Frontier Now Is Far Flung BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 15 - Prewar

America was so shocked by the remark attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt that the Rhine had become the frontier of America that F.D.R.'s friends denied he uttered those portentous words. But the expanded Truman foreign pro-

gram means that the frontier has been extended to plant a symbolic Stars and In the Orient it will run from Korea through the islands of Japan

and the Philippines. Thence it will wind through the erstwhile Japanese archipelagoes of the Southeast Pacifie to the sub-continent of Australia. To the north it will include Canada and the vast wastes of the Arctic regions. Within that area, which encloses

The friendly people of Pottstown take three continents - Europe, Africa and their dogs and dump them off in the America-there must be built, buttressed diplomatic, economic and military system for the preservation of our national security in an atomic age, of our capitalistic It is generally the Bible quoters who structure and, in short, of our "way of

In this tremendous enterprise, at least temporarily, England will be only a junior

WITHDRAWAL: From this startling exparsion of our sphere of interests there is contemplated no withdrawal until one of Never let thy right hand know what three things happens, to wit: 1. Until the United Nations or a

similar organization becomes an ef-

fective rather than merely a talkative

instrument for maintenance of permanent peace. 2. Until Russia shows by deeds as well as words that she entertains no warlike or aggressive intentions

against non-Communist states. 3. Until England recovers sufficiently from her present desperate condition so that she can reassume many of her ancient burdens and responsibilities.

EXPERIENCE: The so-called revolt of Republican freshmen in the Senate has turned out to be only a mild protest from political stockholders who want greater voice in the directors' decisions. In secret showdowns they ad-

vanced the simple suggestion that consultation with the larger group will result in policies that will guarantee dividends instead of disaster in the 1948 Presidential election. The various protestants were motivated by various factors. In writing his

complaint to National Chairman B. Carroll Reece, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin had in mind his difficulties as a legislator and Governor in his state of Connecticut. Indeed, the Republicans' troubles derive partially from the fact that many of the Capitol Hill newcomers already have enjoyed a rich experience in parliamentary bodies and executive chambers.

The Worry Clinic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. FREDDY P., 3. is an active little boy. hand, any other Hollywood picture ruff of the club A. He won the "But the other day he started a peigh in which there is less "harmynga" diamond 10 lead with the K, his "But the other day he started a neigh- in which there is less "hamming." but the other day he started a neight-borhood feud," his mother protested. "An I'm treating "Ramrod" at this the heart A. The remaining tricks

They are very proud of their however, with all of its shrubbery, flowers fully. Having seen it twice, I'm was down four redoubled. and roses. But Freddy got loose and in- of the opinion that the Utah solons To the Editor: Just the other day I vaded their yard. He selected their pet were better self-publicists than rosebush, and broke off many blooms.

"The lady caught him in the act, and At least that is more than he found in scolded him When she asked him what told me to.' "Well, she immediately called me on

the telephone and did she reprimand me up to such things! Then her husband came over that night and gave my husband and me a sound lecture.

"Dr Crane, what makes youngsters tell such fibs, and why will elderly people tell such and oelieve them?"

Freddy's behavior in citing his mother for authority is quite natural with all youngsters. They soon learn to "pass the in trying to gain their ends.

on the street near our home. She was ford of him, but on this particular day for some reason or other, she called him a nasty old man, who was mean.

say such things to him, especially since est movie experience. He had gone, he gave her candy and ice cream cones. she told him "Mamma told me to." Was Mamma embarrassed! Fortunately, my Brothers picture. "Captains of the uncle is not so old that he failed to understand Judy.

When our second boy was about two years of age, he began using his fingers to push food upon his fork and spoon. One evening I remonstrated, telling him

"Everybody does it this way!" he challenged. "now do you know?" I questioned.

"I've seen em. All people do this. Two people do it." He used the word "two" because that was as far as he could count. He didn't intend it to represent but two persons. again in drab camouflage. The or billions of persons did just as he was washed off.

In short, he was trying to intimidate me. You parents and teachers know how quickly your children my to browbeat you by such tactics "All the other children have bicycles, or have spending money,

in Freddy's case any intelligent adult should know that his mother would never teach her child to break shrubbery on the neighboring lawn. Then why did these elderly people believe three-year-old Freddy?

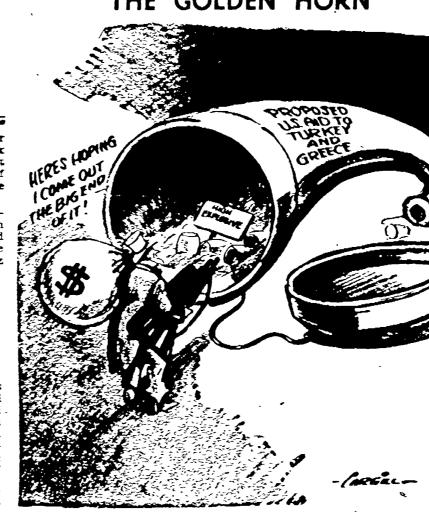
In old age we tend to become childish. This statement is not figurative, but

Many grandparents actually have mental ages of only eight, ten, or 12 years, although they may have been brilliant people in their prime. Hardening of the arteries affects the blood supply to the brain so that many elderly people do not have the mental function they once possessed

This is one reason why grandparents get along well with children. They often have about the same mentality as their grandsons. Thus, they have similar interests. But they also will quarrel violently

with their grandchildren, much to the embarrassment of their adult children. Freddy started a quarrel probably because the elderly people next door were reduced to perhaps 12-year intelligence, or less, ewing to senile changes.

THE GOLDEN HORN



In Hollywood

By JIMME FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, March 16-Let's

talk about "Ramrod," one of the in years.

volting at times because of the detailed frankness with which it depicts human brutality. If you

are unduly sensitive, stay at home when it plays your theatre, for it will lacerate your feelings Neither, by the way, is it a picture that I could recom mend for small But "Ramrod"

is a long, long Veronica Lake step ahead in western drama, a picture that any adult fan who doesn't snudder too easily, should thoroughly enjoy. It s a fine picture, primarily, because its director, Andre de Toth, and its producer, Harry Sherman, refused to bow to the old Hollywood belief that good dramatic technique isn't usable in "norse operas."

Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake and Preston Foster give the best performances of their entire careers. The characters they portray ring absolutely true. Every lesser role is played by an actor who makes the heart K and, after he got a realistic. I can't remember, off-

elderly couple live next door, who have length because of the controversy went to the defenders' club Q. it's kicked up in Urah, where sev- spade 8, spade Q and spade A. He eral senators panned it unmercimovie critics.

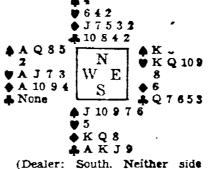
IDOL CHATTER: Am I wrong in thinking that Lana would be even more attractive if she were a little lean-ah? . . . Add women Father Time's forgotten: Loretta Young, as youthful in appearance today as she was a decade ago . . . The quickest, though not the safest, way to get from here to there is in a car, with Bruce Cabot at the wheel . . . Wondering muse: Is Gene Tierney trying to establish a new Hollywood record? She's been separated from her husband for six months without announcing a new romance! ... If you want an invitation to Bette Davis' home, just mention your interest in antique china

* * *

When he asked her what made her Director Byron Haskins told his oddearly in the war, to a oig Army air base to film scenes for the Warner Clouds." The script demanded a squadron of "silvery" planes, flying in formation. All of the planes at the base had just received their initial coats of wartime camouflage. out the commandant, ordered by Washington to cooperate, agreed to let the prescribed number of ships be coated with silver paint. They took off, their wings glinting in the sur and the camera plane trailing them, and flew perfect formation into a great bank of rain-filled clouds. When they emerged on the other side of the clouds, they were vulnerable.) He was trying to show me that millions of billions of persons did not or billions of persons did not or bellions or billions of persons did not or bellions or billions of persons did not or bellions or bellions or bellions of persons did not or bellions or bellio

You Are in Distress

It's grim, it's bloody—it's even re- suit bid had been doubled at your right, and you fear your partner will misinterpret the action. If he thinks you redoubled because you are pleased, and therefore passes. when having no fit for your suit. the opponents are due to make a fat score. Don't you aush then that you had followed either of two other courses-old a new suit 59th wedding anniversary today. or passed?

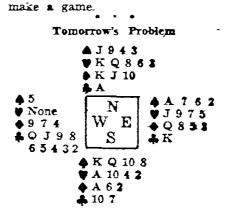


vulnerable.) South West North Pa51 Pass DЫ Rdbl

When North passed that, poor South was "in the soup." He took a terrific shellacking, watching trick by ruffing the heart Q, a took only three tricks himself, so

South meant his redouble as a plea for a takeout—though that was quite risky when North might have responded with hearts so far as South could tell. As it was, North's rescue would have been in diamonds, at which the side could make two-odd by normal play.

North and South were playing as partners for the first time, the only sound excuse for such a costly misunderstanding. A pair that had played together much would be pretty likely to know what meaning they attached to a redouble in that spot. Most advanced players would treat it as a plea for a takeout. But with a new partner, who might well consider it in its literal sense the redouble was very unsound. A bid of 2-Clubs, lowestrank of the other suits, would have been safer for South. North would have left that in and it could have seemed easier to her; she sang a song. been made, with possibly an extra



(Dealer: South. Neither side

By PHILLIPS

After South's 1-Spade, what would obstruct a pair of expert opponents?

Pottstown Sketches



"Too bad it dien't get away, Robert Rutter-see could have told a better story."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

COAL MERCHANT - William H. DRICE BREAK - Farmers expect prices same with all varieties of coal.

of North Warren street, and who has been teaching at Cedarville, Chester county,

25 Years Ago

March 17, 1922 NEAR COMPLETION - The new

Swavely, who is on the sick list.

storeroom of Horace Storb, marble and granite dealer, situated on King street, between Hanover and York, is being rushed to completion. Mr. Storb's former building, on High street, has since been remodeled for the S. S. chain grocery

PITCHING - The quot pitching

fever has taken hold of the employes of the Eastern Steel company. Paul Oakman and Ray Himes won the championship of the plant by defeating the former champions, Charlie Guss and E. Esch-ANNIVERSARY - A birthday anni-

versary party was held at the home of YOUR SITUATION is not to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harfield, 420 Beech most interesting westerns I've seen be envied if you redouble as a street, in honor of their daughter, Miss distress signal after your opening Agnes Haufield, who celebrated her 20th birthday anniversary.

10 Years Ago

March 17, 1937

TRAPPE COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters, Trappe, parents of nine children, including Penrose Walters and

the weekend with their parents in Potts- too, with the heater mounted at the rear SNOW - Despite a halt in the two day vents placed over the car windows. almost continuous snowfall which reached a total depth of nine inches, the weather bureau announced that more

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Those Irish

snow was anticipated today.

THIS BEING the season of St. Patrick, and the good saint's day so close upon the defenders score the diamond us that the March wind sounds like Morton Downey singing, there comes to mind the folk of Broadway and vicinity who have helped



along the legend that

14-carat thing. 90th birthday, when reporters asked him "How does it feel?"

lucky."

from 10th ave. who was hoofing in the A cane sugar manufacturer in Hawaii chorus of the old Hollywood Restaurant some 15 years ago. Someone took her along to a party given by Judge Hymie scarce areas. The Arizona Chamber of Bushel, who was guiding the destinies of Commerce wanted "just an occasional Rudy Vallee, that era's favorite band- snowstorm" to make tourists appreciate leader. The judge owned a nome record- the dry hot spells. A motion picture ing machine, and all the guests were company went hog wild in its requesturged to say a few words into the micro- it wanted a blizzard. Residents of Bufphone, but the little Irish lass couldn't think of a thing to say, so she did what

The next day the Judge was amusing they warned, "we've had enough." During a "scuttlebutt" session in trick if the opponents did not take himself by playing back the party recordthe Paramount case the other-noon, out to hearts, in which they could ing when Rudy Vallee paid an unexpected call. He liked the voice he heard singing. He hired the girl to carol with his band. And Alice Faye was launched on her

> In Hollywood one afternoon a producer casting the movie version of "The Front that whenever anything goes wrong with Pager picked up the telephone and called it, the whole body suffers. One of the a New York agent. "I want so-and-so to most common disorders of the blood is come out here and test for the part of anemia, which simply means a lessening Hildy Johnson. Can't think of his name of the amount of coloring matter in the but he's a big hit in that play-well, you blood, either with or without a decrease know. I can't think of the name of the in the number of red cells which carry the play either, but you know the one I coloring matter.

> "Sure," said the agent, "I know." And he thought he did. He contacted far the greatest number of people is called Pat O'Brien and hustled him out to Holly- microcytic hypochromic anemia or simple wood, where a very surprised producer anemia. In these cases the red cells are shook his head and said: "The fellow I smaller than normal and contain less meant was Lee Tracy."

But as long as O'Brien had made the rocketing. Irish luck. wouldn't you say?

It doesn't take an elephant—only a

don't know that the torch was a magic may occur at once.

were forgotten. is now the diamond studded Mrs. Reynolds iron from the foods eaten. of Park ave. and North Carolina, suh.

That's the way it goes with the Irish, some preparation which the doctor will Being Irish must have something to do prescribe. These physicians believe that with it. I hope.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Prices Go Down... New on Market...

Saylor, the Kenilworth lumber and local I to break in early Spring, with farm merchant, has rented the Pratt coal Fard, products beginning a slide that will enin the sixth ward, and has stocked the compass other commodities. Trace journals are advising Potistown area farmers to sell products without delay. OPEN SCHOOL - Miss Marcella Pry, Beef sells highest in March or April, so decline will come after that. Turkey curing the past term, will open a summer production is being cut back as much as 26 percent in the West . . . Milady promises to make a snappy Easter debut VISITS MOTHER - Miss Amanda soon. Poustown dressmakers are so Swavely left for Hill Church, Berks busy they're turning away business . . . county, to visit her mother, Mrs. Samuel A man shaves about 20 square miles of face in a lifetime.

THIS CIDDY WORLD - Latest

thing to be sold to the public via the vending machine is that 25-cent size pocket magazine. By a simple twist of a dial the customer may select any one of 96 volumes which he sees individually through a panel of glass in the machine . . . In Hungary, if von're found guilty of bigamy, you = are compelled by law to live with BOTH women . . . Publicity agents have now been hired to popularize of all things the lowly pretzel, with the agents operating out of both New York and Hollywood . . . Bumpers for cars that will retain their luster during the life of the car without any polishing are in the hopper. There's a stainless-cladding united with the steel of the humper that makes it stay bright.

HOPES THAT COLDS and other respiratery ills can be banished by disinfecting the air in public places are now dashed by the latest U.S. Public Health Service studies. Director of the national institute says that installation of equipment for treating air in theaters, shorts, factories and offices is not warranted Lloyd Walters, Royersford, observed their by present information . . . Automotive engineers were told recently by an expert that lighter automobiles must be built in WEEKEND VISIT - Fred Raker, America if the flood of foreign cars into Warren Klinger and Charles Kelley, stu- America is to be curtailed. Bedies are dents at Wesleyan university, have re- apt to be made lighter as a result. We turned to their studies after spending may also have a new type of car heating, of the car with forced air coming from

REQUEST - Group of East End

bridge players was discussing fem-

inine fashions and foibles the other

night. Here's part of the outcome:

"Please tell the dress designers that;

we are unalterably opposed to longer dresses. Tell them we don't want the length of our dresses changed one bit. The lowest we want our skirts is just below the knee-not a snitch beyond that. Long skirts are not only unbecoming, but they also hide shapely and beautiful legs. Why cause men more curiosity? We'll appreciate your efforts in our behalf." . . . GENERAL ELECTRIC'S EXPERT who managed to create snow in his rethe Irish are lucky. It may be a saving based on foolish search laboratory may be sorry he ever fancy, it may be a succeeded. Since the experiment was antradition pushed by nounced as a success ne's received an of the lads and col- avalanche of mail from all over the

leens from the land globe Examples of the requests: School of the shamrock have seen the smiles of kids in Long Beach wrote, "Please make the angels to make a casual historian us a snowstorm." An aviator who believe that "the luck of the Irish" is a practices science on the side commended the expert and added that he'd been try-George Bernard Shaw knew it was his ing to turn clouds into snow by seeding them with soap powder, but the seeding "I don't know how 'it' jeels." the Irish- had been unsuccessful. A ski expert man replied. "But I know how I feel: from St. Morntz in Switzerland inquired as to the possibility of getting more snow for the Alps and a dozen winter resorts Then there was a pert-nosed youngster in this country made similar requests. wanted snow for his crops in moisturefalo, N. Y., took an opposite point of view, "Donit you dare come near us"

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE THE blood is of such vast importance

There are a good many different types of anemia but the one which affects by coloring matter than they should. This coloring matter is called hemo-

trip, they tested him. And he got the globin and under certain conditions there role—the one that sent his career sky- is an increased need for it, as after bleeding or during pregnancy or periods of rapid growth Thus, it is at such times as these that this type of anemia is most Marianne O'Brien, born in the Bronx likely to occur. There is, however, another with no silver spoon in the vicinity of her reason for it. Hemoglobin contains iron bassinet, is one of those Cinderella yarns and if, for any reason, the body is not supthat make slick paper fiction so readable plied with enough of this substance, anemia will result.

The body may not get enough iron be-Broadwayite-to remember the torch she cause foods which supply iron are not carried for an elusive Romeo named eaten in large enough quantities. Then, Charles Martin, a writer who became a too, the iron may not be taken up from Hollywood director. But most people the intestines, or both of these things According to Drs. Bertha L. Paegel and

Marianne, on the West Coast, was Joseph F. Ross of Boston, the average going through a miserable period of try- American diet does not provide enough ing to adjust herself to life without Mar- iron to make up for any moderate ioss tin, and, in the hope of forgetting her of blood. The average diet, they think, blighted romance for a brief spell, she supplies only about 12 to 15 milligrams of accepted an invitation to entertain the iron a day. A milligram equals abolt 1/25 personnel of a Navy ship anchored off the of the weight of an average-size grain of West Coast. One of the officers with rice. A poor diet may provide only from whom she danced was Dick Reynolds, the one-half to one-fourth this amount. Since tobacco multi-millionaire, and from that only about a tenth to two-fifths of this dance on the torch and Charlie Martin iron is absorbed even in persons with anemia, the body is actually supplied at The little Irish girl from the Bronz best with only five to six nulligrams of

it is necessary to give iron in the form of iron salts are effective when given by And a happy \$4, Patrick's Day to ye all. mouth if the does is large enough,

Thus in order to overcome the anemia

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constantly exercises and educates whims of vain humanity. what is best in us .-- Hamerton.

The Woman of Fewer Words

the National Institute for Human Relations suburbs after their children have tired of reports that the pace of the "normal" female using their dogs as playthings. The dogs diplomatic, economic and military system tongue has slowed in five brief years from are then free to find a home if they can. 175 words a minute to 160. She deduces that cast the first stone at any stray dog, life.' women are "depressed." They fear "missing thus sending it into another yard where out on a husband; they're worried about male they know the dogs will be accepted and replacements in their work; they have multiple properties. Why not? Since the people anxieties, personal and otherwise, growing have learned so little as to go into out of the war, and many are upset over the hysterics at the sight of a dog dropped by friendly Pottstown people. international situation."

For a moment there it seemed as though thy left hand doeth. So they read the Miss Frese was going to say that women are Bible with one hand and broom a hungry getting in fewer words because they are get- dog with the other. ting in more exercise above their ears. Being worried is not the same thing as being full of town's dogs being dumped off on me to thoughts. But it is at least an approach, feed and shelter. because people worried will sometimes try to think themselves out of their worries, whereas the perfectly happy usually have too much sense to think.

It could be, then, that a new "type," the Thinking Woman, is on the way. Meanwhile, the slower verbal pace, if it does exist, has merits quite by itself.

Recreation Gets a Boost DOTTSTOWN'S recreation commission and

its new playground director, Francis Donnon, have announced plans for an Easter egg hunt for children at Manatawny park on April 5. It will be the first big event in a program mapped out by Donnon when he town and an interested reader of the took over leadership of the community's Pottstown in the immediate future is

It's a noteworthy start that Donnon has made in promoting activities which keeps youngsters' interest at a high pitch. The the surrounding communities within a borough could use additional funds for recrea- radius of ten miles. tion purposes, but it's also important that it makes the best use of what is available.

If the Easter egg hunt proves successful, have made a great contribution to our as it should be, it may well stimulate more community. community interest in what can be done to We have only to read the want ads in keep youngsters off the streets, actively en- The Mercury to learn how desperate is gaged in healthful pastimes. It therefore, deserves support from all groups.

prove that the time is past for deploring our essential until the people have homes to lack of recreational facilities and that the make them feel secure and independent. time is here for doing more about it.

Tobacco's Slave Revolts

want to swear off would do so quietly and found a home in the Army.' keep their reactions to themselves! But not a chance. Sooner or later one will corner you, Pottstown. To put Pottstown on the map made him do such things, he said 'Mama smirk and ask: "Noticed anything different we need more low-cost housing. This idea told me to."

blowing smoke in your face. Still, you sense to get in the wrong cookie jar or insult what is coming and try to escape by answer- Aunt Minerva's pet dog. ing: "No, can't say that I have."

had a smoke in three days. Decided to quit degree from life. This degree comes in and the way to quit is just to quit. Don't very handy when shopping for food, think about it anymore. I eat like a horse. Never felt better. Go to sleep like a baby. Jumpy nerves nearly cured. Used to smoke two packs a day. At 15 cents, that amounts now ripe. to \$109.50 a year. Think of all that waste. And most places are charging more than 15 say, "Joe moved to Pottstown. He found years old, she happened to meet my uncle cents. With the new tax, I'll be saving even a home there." more. Poor Jim. He swore off for a week and then couldn't stand the gaff. He's a slave to tobacco again. No will power . . .

"I could keep on without cigarets forever. But the wife keeps crabbing. Says 'Fagoshsakes either settle down or start smoking.' Maybe I'll have to start smoking a few just limitation on licenses? Why don't we reto please her."

On Saturday Bank Closings

State Legislature permitting banks to close terprise bring back fair rates and good he should use a piece of bread for a on Saturdays, if they desire to close. The service and equal opportunity for vet- pusher. original bills submitted to the Legislature erans to make a living. included compulsory clauses.

The first flush of mail received by legislators objected to compulsory closing. Most of that was from depositors, merchants and bankers themselves. Now the mail is heavily the Republicans recently elected to office, in favor of compulsory closing. Bank em- are, after all, primarily politicians. As ployes are doing the writing.

So the bill will most likely be a compromise, get by in a manner mostly learned by doing. simply "permitting" banks to close, and not their past experiences, for apparently the compelling it. So far as we are concerned, "great day" of lower taxation and pocket- me. You parents and teachers know how that's as it should be. We hate compulsion book freedom for the little fellow is still quickly your children try to browbeat you of any kind.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Premier Josef Stalin is quoted as saying that of affluence have passed. Can't anyone tal ages of only eight, ten, or 12 years, alconstant praise makes him feel uncomfortable. Maybe

A New York state milk official says that cows

Joe hasn't been reading all

should be ..llowed to loaf more. This comes as news since loafing is the only thing cows I've known ever did voluntarily. And say: Maybe King

Winter's back is broken, but if so, he's a mighty husky invalid. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Dogs Are Broomed; Fine Citizens Lost

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

This Friendly Town

To the Editor: What this town needs is a society for prevention of cruelty to Stripes on ramparts ranging along the dumb animals. This so-called up-and- Aegean Sea, the Dardanelles and the Suez coming friendly town needs to be sold to Canal. the world for its good points. Yes, it should be sold as its unwanted dogs and The happiest life is that which cats are sold for torture to please the

> Even one of our friendly police officers informs one by telephone that not only is he aware of these conditions but approves of it, then boasting that he has two dogs

It is generally the Bible quoters who fed. I say, certainly tax the church

Never let thy right hand know what three things happens, to wit:

I am getting tired of friendly Potts-

BUILD A BETTER TOWN! A better town for you!

That is the object of the letter writing contest now on in this column on "What Pottstown and its area needs most." Surely you've got an idea. It may not only be a valuable suggestion but it may win you \$10, top prize. Other prizes are \$5, \$3 and \$2. Decision of the judges is final. Get your letter in today.

Housing No. 1 Must

To the Editor: As a native of Pottstown and an interested reader of The

During the last four years, many fine people have tried to find homes in our town, only to be forced to buy homes in

worthy people.

Airports, parks and playgrounds are Donnon is showing the way. He may well all very well worthwhile, but they are not Pottstown NELLIE G. STORM

Home in The Army

isn't exactly original.

You probably are delighted that he isn't relatives and in-laws, some one is bound

I don't have a B. A. degree from col-He smirks again and announces: "Haven't lege but I have a B. H. (bargain hunter) tell such fibs, and why will elderly people

clothes or entertainment but is worthless when shopping for a house.

Wouldn't it be great if a fellow would

Pottstown FRANCES E. HIGHLEY

Open Up Cab Business

To the Editor: Why isn't the taxicab business open to free enterprise, instead of supported by the existing monopolistic strict the number of grocery or hardware stand Judy, stores or ash haulers?

It seems to me our system is askew. Throw open the taxi business to any and to push food upon his fork and spoon. TOOKS as though a bill will be passed by the all responsible people, and let free en- One evening I remonstrated, telling him

VET

Tax Cut Days Farther Off

To the Editor: It would appear that the days slip past it would seem that the in the far distant future.

The wealthy, while more than paying their share, are truly not suffering, and the army of organized labor has continually had their earnings upped to where their buying power is a real factor in the field of commerce, but what about those in between? A vast army that only Freddy?

grins and tries to pay the added burdens. Advances in auto plate costs, a city This statement is not figurative, but wheelage tax and other various items that literal. Our minds, as well as our bodies, our lawmakers are planning are going to grow feebler. Wal, I see by the papers where Russian become serious problems after these days

Pottstown M. N. S.

LIVING

MARTHA GREENE PEARY Trion, Ga. BECAUSE her engagement to James F. Hallman, 121 Walnut street. has been announced.



WASHINGTON

American Frontier Now Is Far Flung

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 16 - Prewar America was so shocked by the remark attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt that the Rhine had become the frontier of America that F.D.R.'s friends denied he uttered those portentous words.

But the expanded Truman foreign program means that the frontier has been extended to plant a symbolic Stars and

In the Orient it will run from Korea through the islands of Japan and the Philippines. Thence it will wind through the erstwhile Japanese archipelagoes of the Southeast Pacific to the sub-continent of Australia. To the north it will include Canada and the vast wastes of the Arctic regions.

Within that area, which encloses WOMEN, says one of them, do not talk as of his own, poor dogs.

Within that area, which encloses three continents—Europe, Africa and their dogs and dump them off in the America—there must be built, buttressed. maintained an Anglo-American for the preservation of our national security in an atomic age, of our capitalistic structure and, in short, of our "way of

> In this tremendous enterprise, at least temporarily, England will be only a junior

WITHDRAWAL: From this startling expansion of our sphere of interests there is contemplated no withdrawal until one of

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2. Urtil Russia shows by deeds as well as words that she entertains no warlike or aggressive intentions against non-Communist states.

3. Until England recovers sufficiently from her present desperate condition so that she can reassume many of her ancient burdens and responsibilities.

EXPERIENCE: The so-called revolt of Republican freshmen in the Senate has turned out to be only a mild protest from political stockholders who want greater voice in the directors' decisions.

In secret showdowns they advanced the simple suggestion that consultation with the larger group will result in policies that will guarantee dividends instead of disaster in the 1948 Presidential election. The various protestants were moti-

vated by various factors. In writing his mplaint to National Chairman B. Carroll Reece, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin had in mind his difficulties as a legislator and Governor in his state of Connecticut.

Indeed, the Republicans' troubles derive partially from the fact that many the Capitol Hill newcomers already As a result, we have lost a great many have enjoyed a rich experience in parfine citizens and taxpayers who would liamentary bodies and executive chambers.

The Worry Clinic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. realistic. I can't remember, off-FREDDY P., 3, is an active little boy, hand, any other Hollywood picture "But the other day he started a neigh- in which there is less "hamming."

borhood feud," his mother protested. "An elderly couple live next door, who have length because of the controversy went to the defenders' club Q, no patience with children.

and roses. But Freddy got loose and in- of the opinion that the Utah solons South meant his redouble as a To the Editor: Just the other day I vaded their yard. He selected their pet were better self-publicists than plea for a takeout—though that was TF ONLY cigaret smokers who think they heard a fellow say, "Joe re-enlisted. He rosebush, and broke off many blooms. "The lady caught him in the act, and At least that is more than he found in scolded him. When she asked him what

"Well, she immediately called me on the telephone and did she reprimand me and call me names for putting my child

up to such things! Then her husband came over that night and gave my husband and me a sound lecture.

believe them?"

Freddy's behavior in citing his mother for authority is quite natural with all Everyone talks about housing but no youngsters. They soon learn to "pass the one does anything about it. The time is buck" and also exercise mob psychology in trying to gain their ends.

When our little girl was just three on the street near our home. She was fond of him, but on this particular day for some reason or other, she called him a nasty old man, who was mean.

When he asked her what made her say such things to him, especially since gave her candy and ice cream cones, he told him "Mamma told me to." Was Mamma embarrassed! Fortunately, my uncle is not so old that he failed to under-

When our second boy was about two years of age, he began using his fingers

"Everybody does it this way!" he challenged.

"How do you know?" I questioned. "I've seen 'em. All people do this. Two

He used the word "two" because that was as far as he could count. He didn't intend it to represent but two persons. He was trying to show me that millions people are going to have to struggle and or billions of persons did just as he was

In short, he was trying to intimidate by such tactics. "All the other children have bicycles, or have spending money,

In Freddy's case any intelligent adult should know that his mother would never teach her child to break shrubbery on the neighboring lawn. Then why did these people believe three-year-old

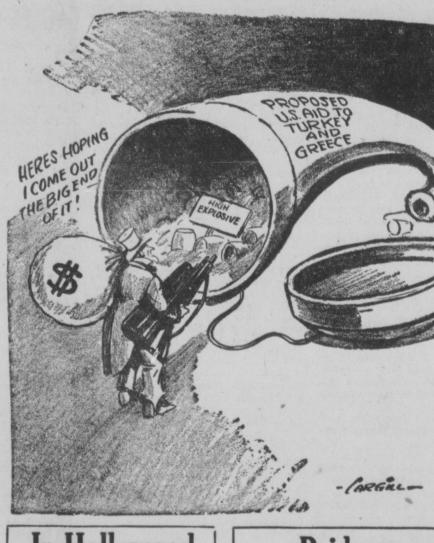
In old age we tend to become childish, Many grandparents actually have men-

think of some manner of saving a dollar? though they may have been brilliant people in their prime. Hardening of the arteries affects the blood supply to the brain so that many elderly people do not have the mental function they once This is one reason why grandparents

get along well with children. They often have about the same mentality as their grandsons. Thus, they have similar interests. But they also will quarrel violently

with their grandchildren, much to the embarrassment of their adult children. Freddy started a quarrel probably because the elderly people next door were reduced to perhaps 12-year intelligence, or less, owing to senile changes.

THE GOLDEN HORN



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, March 16 - Let's

talk about "Ramrod," one of the

volting at times because of the detailed frankness with which it depicts human brutality. If you are unduly sensitive, stay at

home when it plays your theatre, for it will lacerate your feelings. Neither. by the way, is it a picture that I could recommend for small tots. But "Ramrod"

is a long, long Veronica Lake

step ahead in western drama, a picture that any adult fan who doesn't shudder too easily, should thoroughly enjoy. It's a fine picture, primarily, because its director, Andre de Toth, and its producer, Harry Sherman, refused to bow to the old Hollywood belief that good dramatic technique isn't usable in "horse operas."

Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake and Preston Foster give the best performances of their entire careers. The characters they portray ring absolutely true. Every lesser role is played by an actor who makes his characterization incisive and

I'm treating "Ramrod" at this the heart A. The remaining tricks it's kicked up in Utah, where sev- spade 8, spade Q and spade A. He They are very proud of their lawn, eral senators panned it unmerci- took only three tricks himself, so however, with all of its shrubbery, flowers fully. Having seen it twice, I'm was down four redoubled. movie critics.

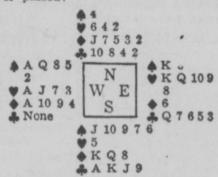
> IDOL CHATTER: Am I wrong in thinking that Lana would be even more attractive if she were a little lean-ah? . . . Add women Father Time's forgotten: Loretta Young, as youthful in appearance today as she was a decade ago . . . The quickest, though not the safest, way to get from here to there is in a car, with Bruce Cabot at the wheel . . . Wondering muse: Is Gene Tierney trying to establish a new Hollywood record? She's been separated from her husband for six months without announcing a new romance! . . . If you want an invitation to Bette Davis' home, just mention your interest in antique china

Director Byron Haskins told his odd- make a game. the Paramount cafe the other noon, out to hearts, in which they could est movie experience. He had gone, early in the war, to a big Army air base to film scenes for the Warner Brothers picture. "Captains of the Clouds." The script demanded a squadron of "silvery" planes, flying in formation. All of the planes at the base had just received their initial coats of wartime camouflage. but the commandant, ordered by Washington to cooperate, agreed to let the prescribed number of ships be coated with silver paint. They took off, their wings glinting in the sun and the camera plane trailing them, and flew perfect formation into a great bank of rain-filled clouds. When they emerged on the other side of the clouds, they were vulnerable.) again in drab camouflage. The silver paint had been entirely you bid in the West if trying to washed off.

You Are in Distress

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

It's grim, it's bloody-it's even re- suit bid had been doubled at your right, and you fear your partner will misinterpret the action. If he thinks you redoubled because you are pleased, and therefore passes, when having no fit for your suit, the opponents are due to make a two other courses-bid a new suit 59th wedding anniversary today. or passed?

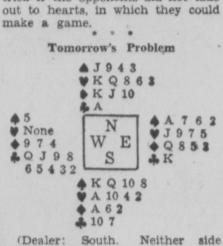


(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) West North South Dbl Pass Pass Rdbl

When North passed that, poor South was "in the soup." He took trick by ruffing the heart Q, a ruff of the club A. He won the diamond 10 lead with the K. his club was ruffed, then he ruffed

quite risky when North might have responded with hearts so far as South could tell. As it was, North's rescue would have been in diamonds, at which the side could

make two-odd by normal play. North and South were playing as partners for the first time, the only sound excuse for such a costly misunderstanding. A pair that had played together much would be pretty likely to know what meaning they attached to a redouble in that spot. Most advanced players would treat it as a plea for a takeout. But with a new partner, who might well consider it in its literal sense, the redouble was very unrank of the other suits, would have been safer for South. North would been made, with possibly an extra



After South's 1-Spade, what would obstruct a pair of expert opponents?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Too bad it didn't get away, Robert Rutter-we could have told a better story."

In Retrospect ALL AROUND THE TOWN

50 Years Ago

March 17, 1897

COAL MERCHANT - William H. in the sixth ward, and has stocked the same with all varieties of coal.

OPEN SCHOOL - Miss Marcella Fry, of North Warren street, and who has been teaching at Cedarville, Chester county, during the past term, will open a summer production is being cut back as much as

Swavely left for Hill Church, Berks busy they're turning away business . . . county, to visit her mother, Mrs. Samuel A man shaves about 20 square miles of Swavely, who is on the sick list.

25 Years Ago

March 17, 1922

NEAR COMPLETION - The new storeroom of Horace Storb, marble and granite dealer, situated on King street, between Hanover and York, is being rushed to completion. Mr. Storb's former building, on High street, has since been remodeled for the S. S. chain grocery

PITCHING - The quoit pitching fever has taken hold of the employes of the Eastern Steel company. Paul Oakman and Ray Himes won the championship of the plant by defeating the former champions, Charlie Guss and E. Esch-

ANNIVERSARY - A birthday anniversary party was held at the home of YOUR SITUATION is not to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hatfield, 420 Beech most interesting westerns I've seen be envied if you redouble as a street, in honor of their daughter, Miss distress signal after your opening Agnes Hatfield, who celebrated her 20th birthday anniversary.

10 Years Ago

March 17, 1937 TRAPPE COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters, Trappe, parents of nine children, including Penrose Walters and that you had followed either of Lloyd Walters, Royersford, observed their by present information . . . Automotive . . .

> the weekend with their parents in Potts-SNOW - Despite a halt in the two day vents placed over the car windows. almost continuous snowfall which

weather bureau announced that more snow was anticipated today. Voice of Broadway

reached a total depth of nine inches, the

Those Irish THIS BEING the season of St. Patrick. a terrific shellacking, watching and the good saint's day so close upon the defenders score the diamond us that the March wind sounds like A, a diamond ruff, the spade K, Morton Downey singing, there comes to

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN



tradition pushed by wishing, but enough of the lads and col-

who have helped

along the legend that

the Irish are lucky.

14-carat thing. George Bernard Shaw knew it was his

90th birthday, when reporters asked him "How does it feel?"

from 10th ave. who was hoofing in the chorus of the old Hollywood Restaurant some 15 years ago. Someone took her along to a party given by Judge Hymle Bushel, who was guiding the destinies of Commerce wanted "just an occasional Rudy Vallee, that era's favorite band- snowstorm" to make tourists appreciate leader. The judge owned a home record- the dry hot spells. A motion picture ing machine, and all the guests were company went hog wild in its request-

think of a thing to say, so she did what have left that in and it could have seemed easier to her: she sang a song. The next day the Judge was amusing they warned, "we've had enough." During a "scuttlebutt" session in trick if the opponents did not take himself by playing back the party recording when Rudy Vallee paid an unexpected call. He liked the voice he heard singing. He hired the girl to carol with his band. And Alice Faye was launched on her

> In Hollywood one afternoon a producer casting the movie version of "The Front that whenever anything goes wrong with Page" picked up the telephone and called it, the whole body suffers. One of the a New York agent. "I want so-and-so to most common disorders of the blood is come out here and test for the part of anemia, which simply means a lessening Hildy Johnson. Can't think of his name of the amount of coloring matter in the but he's a big hit in that play-well, you blood, either with or without a decrease know. I can't think of the name of the in the number of red cells which carry the play either, but you know the one I coloring matter.

> "Sure," said the agent, "I know." Pat O'Brien and hustled him out to Holly- microcytic hypochromic anemia or simple wood, where a very surprised producer anemia. In these cases the red cells are shook his head and said: "The fellow I smaller than normal and contain less meant was Lee Tracy."

But as long as O'Brien had made the role-the one that sent his career skyrocketing.

Irish luck, wouldn't you say?

It doesn't take an elephant—only a

don't know that the torch was a magic may occur at once. going through a miserable period of try- American diet does not provide enough ing to adjust herself to life without Mar- iron to make up for any moderate loss tin, and, in the hope of forgetting her of blood. The average diet, they think, blighted romance for a brief spell, she supplies only about 12 to 15 milligrams of accepted an invitation to entertain the iron a day. A milligram equals about 1/25 personnel of a Navy ship anchored off the of the weight of an average-size grain of West Coast. One of the officers with rice. A poor diet may provide only from

were forgotten. is now the diamond studded Mrs. Reynolds iron from the foods eaten. of Park ave. and North Carolina, suh.

Prices Go Down... New on Market...

DRICE BREAK - Farmers expect prices Saylor, the Kenilworth lumber and local to break in early Spring, with farm merchant, has rented the Pratt coal yard, products beginning a slide that will encompass other commodities. Trade journals are advising Pottstown area farmers to sell products without delay. Beef sells highest in March or April, so decline will come after that. Turkey 26 percent in the West . . . Milady promises to make a snappy Easter debut VISITS MOTHER - Miss Amanda soon. Pottstown dressmakers are so face in a lifetime.

> THIS GIDDY WORLD - Latest thing to be sold to the public via the vending machine is that 25-cent size pocket magazine. By a simple twist of a dial the customer may select any one of 96 volumes which he sees individually through a panel of glass in the machine . . . In Hungary, if you're found guilty of bigamy, you are compelled by law to live with BOTH women . . . Publicity agents have now been hired to popularize of all things, the lowly pretzel, with the agents operating out of both New York and Hollywood . . . Bumpers for cars that will retain their luster during the life of the car without any polishing are in the hopper. There's a stainless-cladding united with the steel of the bumper that makes it stay bright.

HOPES THAT COLDS and other respiratory ills can be banished by disinfecting the air in public places are now dashed by the latest U. S. Public Health Service studies. Director of the national institute says that installation of equipment for treating air in theaters, shops, factories and offices is not warranted engineers were told recently by an expert that lighter automobiles must be built in WEEKEND VISIT - Fred Raker, America if the flood of foreign cars into Warren Klinger and Charles Kelley, stu- America is to be curtailed. Bodies are dents at Wesleyan university, have re- apt to be made lighter as a result. We turned to their studies after spending may also have a new type of car heating, too, with the heater mounted at the rear of the car with forced air coming from

> REQUEST - Group of East End bridge players was discussing feminine fashions and foibles the other night. Here's part of the outcome: "Please tell the dress designers that we are unalterably opposed to longer dresses. Tell them we don't want the length of our dresses changed one bit. The lowest we want our skirts is just below the knee-not a snitch beyond that. Long skirts are not only unbecoming, but they also hide shapely and beautiful legs. Why cause men more curiosity? We'll appreciate your efforts in our behalf.'

> > . . .

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S EXPERT who managed to create snow in his rebased on foolish search laboratory may be sorry he ever fancy, it may be a succeeded. Since the experiment was announced as a success he's received an avalanche of mail from all over the leens from the land globe. Examples of the requests: School of the shamrock have seen the smiles of kids in Long Beach wrote, "Please make the angels to make a casual historian us a snowstorm." An aviator who believe that "the luck of the Irish" is a practices science on the side commended the expert and added that he'd been trying to turn clouds into snow by seeding them with soap powder, but the seeding "I don't know how 'it' feels," the Irish- had been unsuccessful. A ski expert man replied. "But I know how I feel: from St. Moritz in Switzerland inquired as to the possibility of getting more snow for the Alps and a dozen winter resorts Then there was a pert-nosed youngster in this country made similar requests. A cane sugar manufacturer in Hawaii wanted snow for his crops in moisturescarce areas. The Arizona Chamber of sound. A bid of 2-Clubs, lowest- urged to say a few words into the micro- it wanted a blizzard. Residents of Bufphone, but the little Irish lass couldn't falo, N. Y., took an opposite point of view, "Donk you dare come near us"

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE THE blood is of such vast importance

There are a good many different types of anemia but the one which affects by And he thought he did. He contacted far the greatest number of people is called

coloring matter than they should. This coloring matter is called hemotrip, they tested him. And he got the globin and under certain conditions there is an increased need for it, as after bleeding or during pregnancy or periods of rapid growth. Thus, it is at such times as these that this type of anemia is most Marianne O'Brien, born in the Bronx likely to occur. There is, however, another with no silver spoon in the vicinity of her reason for it. Hemoglobin contains iron bassinet, is one of those Cinderella yarns and if, for any reason, the body is not supthat make slick paper fiction so readable plied with enough of this substance,

anemia will result. The body may not get enough iron be-Broadwayite-to remember the torch she cause foods which supply iron are not carried for an elusive Romeo named eaten in large enough quantities. Then, Charles Martin, a writer who became a too, the iron may not be taken up from Hollywood director. But most people the intestines, or both of these things

According to Drs. Bertha L. Paegel and Marianne, on the West Coast, was Joseph F. Ross of Boston, the average whom she danced was Dick Reynolds, the one-half to one-fourth this amount. Since tobacco multi-millionaire, and from that only about a tenth to two-fifths of this dance on the torch and Charlie Martin iron is absorbed even in persons with anemia, the body is actually supplied at

Thus in order to overcome the anemia it is necessary to give iron in the form of That's the way it goes with the Irish. some preparation which the doctor will Being Irish must have something to do prescribe. These physicians believe that iron salts are effective when given by

The little Irish girl from the Bronx best with only five to six milligrams of

with it. I hope. And a happy St. Patrick's Day to ye all. mouth if the dose is large enough.

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High School Band To Offer Selection Written by Director

School pand will don their bright new uniforms officially for the first time tomorrow night when a concert in appreciation of public support for the drive for funds will be held at 8 o'clock in the high

To lend further sparkle to the occasion, Paul S. Hangen Jr., instructor of instrumental music and band conductor, will present "Majesty of the Colors," one of his own compositions, in its initial performance.

A mixed chorus, trained under with the band.

The program follows: "Processional March"; "Star-Spangled Banner" (Smith); excerpts from "Showthe plano; /march, "Our Director" (Bigelow), and Battle Hymn of offered in July, the Republic" (Wilhourky), mixed chorus assisted by the band.

Following an intermission, the concert will resume with "Bolero Non" (Kurtz), "Chopsticks" (Owen), played as a duet number by Janet Bechtel on the xylophone and Theresa Keyser on the plano. "Stardust" (Carmichael); march, "King Cotton" (Sousa); "At the Concert" (Arr); and march, "Officer of the Day" (Hall), featuring the majorettes and twirlers

Officers of the band are Durrell Blank, manager; Harold Landis, charges. Lbraman: Arland Longacre, assistant librarian, and Janet Bechtel,

Kenneth Kline Arrested On Disorderly Charge

Kenneth Kline Fourth and Washington streets, was arrested yesterday morning at 1 o'clock on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct, preferred by Edwin E. Conrad, 140 North Walnut street

The arrest grew out of an altercation on the front porch of the Or oles home and was made by Police Officers Henry E. Groff and

Titus B. Eddinger Kline posted \$25 bond and will appear before Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick tonight for a

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MEETINGS

Troop 3 Boy Scouts in scout room of Church of the Good Shephera Evangelice! and Reformed, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Drum and Bugle corps of Charles B Yerger post 471, American Legion tonight in Legion home at 8 e'clock.

Special meeting of Boyertown Borough Council tonight at \$ o'clock in Town hall,

Casket Firm Appeals State Court Ruling

Charging that it "suffered an. injustice," the Boyertown Casket | company Saturday filed an appeal supervision of Ida M Reinert, in- with the State Superior court over and Miller. structor of vecal music, will sing a-board decision on unemployment compensation arising from a strike in the plant the past April.

The company stated in its petition that the strike, called April boat" (Kern); "Majesty of the 30, 1946 in the Boyertown and East Colors" (Hangen), featuring Dur- Greenville plants of the concern, rell Blank, David Longacre, and did not create a condition of un-David Schaeffer as trio cornetists, employment because the agreement accompanied by Richard Weiss at with the union in October, 1946, was substantially the same as that

Since the termination of the strike, the appeal stated, the firm has been told by the Pennsylvania department of Labor and Industry that the employer's experience rating is being charged with the base year wages of 279 strikers under the Pennsylvania Unemployment Act because they were paid unemployment compensation benefits.

The company contended that its experience rating will be altered and affected by the charges made to it and protested making of such

TWO GET JURY DUTY

Among 110 persons drawn to serve as petit jurors during May term of risburg through the Berks Federa-Civil Court in Reading recently by tion of Sportsmen's clubs. Jury Commissioners John S. Rothermel and Samuel R. Smith were Annie B. Wentzel, housewife, Oley, and Ambrose W. Wentzel, tax collector, Hereford.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

REITNAUER — In New Berlinylle on Club is under the Wednesday, March 12, 1947 Jeremiah Douglas Sell, coach, and friends are invited to the services and friends are inited to the services from Mover Funeral Home, Bechtelsviie, on Monday at 1:30 p m Purther services in St Joseph's Hill
Lucheran church
joining cemetery Friends may call
Sunday elening, 7 to 9 p m., at the
funeral home (Moyer)

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Nyce and Miller To Participate in Press Conference

dent journalists have been named by officials of Columbia Scholastic Press association, New York City, as round table leaders at the associarion's 23d annual convention

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They are Kenneth Nyce, editorin-chief of "The Cup," school newspaper, and Robert Miller, staff photographer for "1947 Bear," high school yearbook. The round table discussions at which these young men will preside will meet Friday from 1:30 to 2:20 p. m at Columbia university, the scene of the confer-

Twenty-two student writers and publications workers from the local ligh school are planning to attend the conference. They are Afifie Haddad, Mary Jane Nagel, Wanda Gresh, Mary Jane Carver, Anna Mae Heydt, Phyllis Seasnol'z, Pnyllis Heroster, Marie Sweinhart, Jean Kohler, Barbara Keller, Janet Drumheller, Shirley Miller, Mary Louise March, M. Jane Mercer, David Geschwind, Lee Henry, Daniel Grofe, Clyde Underkoffler, Jack

The group will leave Boyertown Thursday morning and will return Saturday night,

Schonely, Frank Cressman, Nyce,

Conservation Urged By Game Warden

Emphasis on the need for conservation of fish and wild life was made in a talk by William E Wounderly of Reading, Berks county fish warden, before members of the Rod and Gun club recently in the club house on Front street. Wounderly described the raising

of trout at the State hatcheries and told of the activities of the State fish commission. At the suggestion of Wounderly, the cluo is considering using Seasholz's dam again as a nursery for fish. The club adopted a resolution to

be forwarded to the State fish commission requesting a biological survev of Ironstone creek from Morysville to Grim's Mill to determine the suitability for stocking it with trout. The resolution will be sent to Har-Twenty-two ring neck pheasants have been stocked in this vicinity,

it was announced. To date no trout have been received for Forgedale but some are expected soon. It also was announced that the Junior Rod and Gun club has applied for a charter in the National Rifle association. The junior rifle

club is under the supervision of

Barto Resident Fined \$8.50 for Drunkenness

James Lynch, aged 51, Barto RD club Thursday in Boyer Towne inn , paid a fine and costs amounting at 6.30 p m to hear Roland Rohlfe, to \$850° on charges of drunkeness of Civil Aeronautics Authority. and disorderly conduct before Justice of the peace J. Robert Chittick port, is chairman of the meeting. Saturday at 11 a. m.

Lynch was arrested Friday at 130 p.m. by Chief of Police Ar- Charler Is Sought thur B. Heere at the corner of Philadelphia and Reading avenues. He was retained in the town lockup until his hearing Saturday morn-

PERSONALS

Henry R. Carichner, executive secretary of Boyertown YMCA Move-Russell Croll, Paul Kleinspehn, and ment, was registrar at the spiritual empnasis retreat of State YMCA of Pennsylvania Saturday and yesterday at Buck Hill Falls The event this year was the first since 1941, because of the war.

Mr. and Mrs Frank L Keim, Kutztown, visited Boyertown jesterday in their new station wagon.

Eva E. Brunner, art supervisor in Boyertown schools, attended a threeday art workshop conducted the past | \$949.50 week in Wyomissing High school

WEEKOSCOPE

DEATHS-FUNERALS Swavely Nominated CARRA (PEW) GALL, aged 74 years, wife of Fenton Gall, died Friday right at her home, 19 WALNUT

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

STREET, FLEETWOOD.

Newcomer, Fleetwood; and a brother,

wood, The Rev. Harold W. Sell will

R. R. Pew, Oakland, Calif.

AVENUE, BOYERTOWN.

Fleetwood cemetery.

complete last night.

Save Nearby Buildings

and sheds there yesterday.

VFW Plans Banquet

For Basketball Teams

Both 'A" and "B" basketball

teams of VFW will dine tomorrow

night in Orioles home at 7:30 o'clock.

the third is still to be played.

No Rotary club meeting is sche-

duled for tonight because Rotarians

will be guests of Boyertown Lions

William Stahl, of Layfield air-

Boyertown Democratic club was one of three rural Berks organiza-

tions to file applications for a charter in Berks county courthouse re-

Incorporators of the club are

Allen M. Frey. Mrs. Elda Reinert,

Raymond Wolf, all of Boyertown.

Among nine estates adjudicated

by President Judge Prederick A.

Marx in Orphons' Court, Reading,

ecently was the following: Edward

Radar Sr., Boyertown Balance of

\$4370 i stributed as follows: Sellers-

ville cemetery. \$150; Frank Radar,

\$122: Rebecca May Gouldy, \$949.50;

Edward Radar Jr, \$949.50; Mabel

Engel. \$949 50; Harry E Radar,

H. Leon Breidenbach, at-

WAGNERIAN SINGRA

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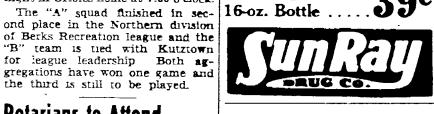
A native of Montpelier, O. she for the position of commander of was a daughter of the late John W. and Lincetta (Allman) Pew. She resided in Fleetwood the past two at a recent meeting in Orioles

years, having lived previously in nome.

Martinsburg, W. Va., for 30 years. | Carroll Weller and Harry Seiler She was a member of the Lutheran were nominated for the semon vice Surviving are her husband; her commandership, while the junior repmother, Mrs. J. W. Pew, Warh- lice commander will be selected gton, DC; a daughter, Olive, wife; from three nominees, Ralston Shutt, of Lionel Newcomer, manager of a Joseph Stirzel and Robert Horn. fruit growers cooperative, Fleetwood, Other nominations follow: quarformerly of Boyertown; two termaster, Charles Weller, Jack grandchildren, Peggy and Danny Gundlach, and Earl Brumbach; and one trustee for a three-year term, Thomas P Kaas Herbert Johnson, Services will be held today at 2 and Willard D.liplane Election to pm. from a funeral home in Pleet- (all posts will take place Monday) April 14.

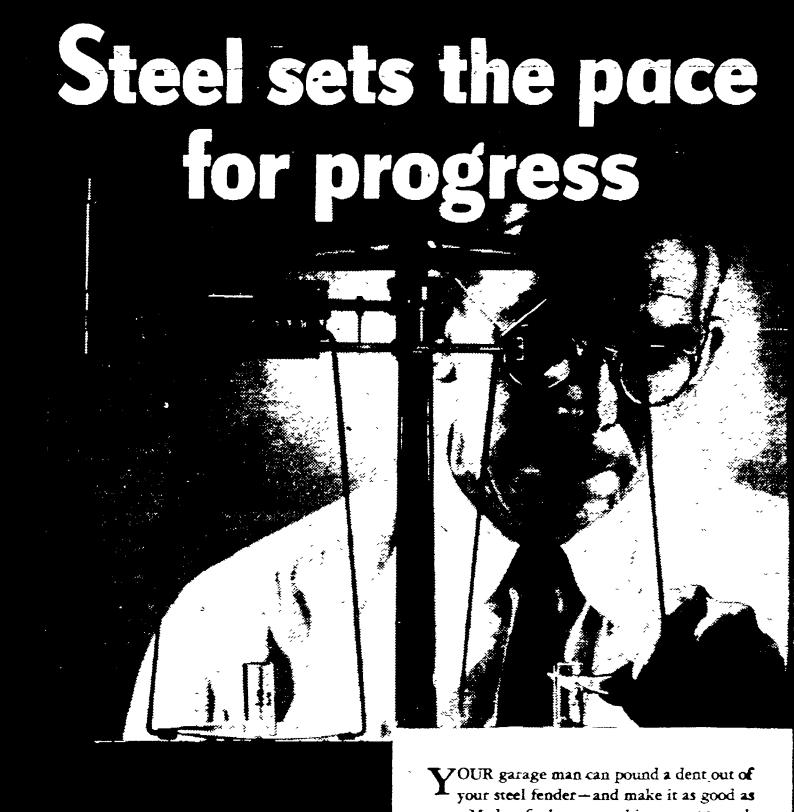
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AVENUE, BOYERTOWN.

A native of Douglass township,

K., of Snyder, N. Y.; a brother

Save Nearby Buildings

and sheds there yesterday.

VFW Plans Banquet

stone Fire company ended any fur-

Both "A" and "B" basketball

teams of VFW will dine tomorrow

night in Orioles home at 7:30 o'clock.

the third is still to be played.

Rotarians to Attend

Lions' Club Meeting

No Rotary club meeting is sche-

duled for tonight because Rotarians

William Stahl, of Layfield air-

Boyertown Democratic club was

one of three rural Berks organiza-

tions to file applications for a char-

ter in Berks county courthouse re-

Incorporators of the club are

Among nine estates adjudicated

by President Judge Frederick A.

Marx in Orphons' Court, Reading,

recently was the following: Edward

ville cemetery, \$150; Frank Radar

\$422; Rebecca May Gouldy, \$949.50;

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HARRY I. GILBERT, News

MEETINGS

Casket Firm Appeals

compensation arising from a strike

The company stated in its peti-

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High School Band To Offer Selection Written by Director

Members of Boyertown High School band will don their bright new uniforms officially for the first time tomorrow night when a concert in appreciation of public support for the drive for funds will be held at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

To lend further sparkle to the occasion, Paul S. Hangen Jr., instructor of instrumental music and band conductor, will present "Majesty of the Colors," one of his own compositions, in its initial performance.

A mixed chorus, trained under supervision of Ida M. Reinert, in- with the State Superior court over structor of vocal music, will sing a board decision on unemployment

The program follows: "Proces- in the plant the past April. sional March"; "Star-Spangled Banner" (Smith); excerpts from "Show- tion that the strike, called April (Kern); "Majesty of the 30, 1946, in the Boyertown and East Colors" (Hangen), featuring Dur- Greenville plants of the concern, rell Blank, David Longacre, and did not create a condition of un-David Schaeffer as trio cornetists, employment because the agreement accompanied by Richard Weiss at with the union in October, 1946, the piano; march, "Our Director" was substantially the same as that (Bigelow); and "Battle Hymn of offered in July. the Republic" (Wilhousky), mixed chorus assisted by the band.

Following an intermission, the has been told by the Pennsylvania concert will resume with "Bolero department of Labor and Industry Non" (Kurtz); "Chopsticks" (Owen), that the employer's experience ratplayed as a duet number by Janet ing is being charged with the base Bechtel on the xylophone and year wages of 279 strikers under Theresa Keyser on the piano; the Pennsylvania Unemployment "Stardust" (Carmichael); march, Act because they were paid unem-"King Cotton" (Sousa); "At the ployment compensation benefits. (Arr.); and march, "Officer of the Day" (Hall), featuring the majorettes and twirlers.

Officers of the band are Durrell Blank, manager; Harold Landis, charges. librarian; Arland Longacre, assistant librarian, and Janet Bechtel,

Kenneth Kline Arrested On Disorderly Charge

Kenneth Kline, Fourth and Washington streets, was arrested yesterday morning at 1 o'clock on charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct, preferred by Edwin E. Conrad, 140 North Walnut street.

The arrest grew out of an altercation on the front porch of the Orioles home and was made by Police Officers Henry E. Groff and Titus B. Eddinger.

Kline posted \$25 bond and will appear before Justice of the Peace Robert Chittick tonight for a

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SHOWS 7 - 9 P. M.

dent journalists have been named by officials of Columbia Scholastic Press association, New York City, as round table leaders at the association's 23d annual convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They are Kenneth Nyce, editor-

Nyce and Miller

To Participate in

Press Conference

Two Boyertown High school stu-

in-chief of "The Cub," school newsof Church of the Good Shepherd, paper, and Robert Miller, staff Evangelical and Reformed, tonight photographer for "1947 Bear," high school yearbook. The round table discussions at which these young Drum and Bugle corps of Charles men will preside will meet Friday B. Yerger post 471, American Legion. from 1:30 to 2:20 p. m. at Columbia tonight in Legion home at 8 o'clock. university, the scene of the confer-

and Miller.

Twenty-two student writers and Special meeting of Boyertown publications workers from the local Borough Council tonight at 8 high school are planning to attend the conference. They are Afifie Haddad, Mary Jane Nagel, Wanda Gresh, Mary Jane Carver, Anna Mae Heydt, Phyllis Seasholtz, Phyllis Herbster, Marie Sweinhart, Jean Kohler, Barbara Keller, Janet Drumheller, Shirley Miller, Mary Charging that it "suffered an Louise March, M. Jane Mercer, David Geschwind, Lee Henry, Daniel injustice," the Boyertown Casket Grofe, Clyde Underkoffler, Jack she was the daughter of the late company Saturday filed an appeal Schonely, Frank Cressman, Nyce, Isaac and Catherine (Fox) Krause.

> The group will leave Boyertown Thursday morning and will return Elmer Krause, of Boyertown; seven Saturday night.

Conservation Urged By Game Warden

Emphasis on the need for conservation of fish and wild life was made in a talk by William E. Since the termination of the Wounderly of Reading, Berks county strike, the appeal stated, the firm fish warden, before members of the Rod and Gun club recently in the club house on Front street.

Wounderly described the raising of trout at the State hatcheries and told of the activities of the State fish commission. At the suggestion at 2:30 p. m., had crept to within of Wounderly, the club is consider- ten feet of a frame building about ing using Seasholz's dam again as 100 feet long, but arrival of Key-The company contended that its a nursery for fish.

experience rating will be altered The club adopted a resolution to ther danger. and affected by the charges made be forwarded to the State fish comto it and protested making of such mission requesting a biological survey of Ironstone creek from Morysville to Grim's Mill to determine the suitability for stocking it with trout. For Basketball Teams Among 110 persons drawn to serve The resolution will be sent to Haras petit jurors during May term of risburg through the Berks Federa-Civil Court in Reading recently by tion of Sportsmen's clubs. Twenty-two ring neck pheasants Jury Commissioners John S. Roth-

have been stocked in this vicinity, ermel and Samuel R. Smith were it was announced. To date no trout Annie B. Wentzel, housewife, Oley, have been received for Forgedale but of Berks Recreation league and the and Ambrose W. Wentzel, tax colsome are expected soon. It also was announced that the for league leadership. Both ag-

Junior Rod and Gun club has ap- gregations have won one game and plied for a charter in the National Rifle association. The junior rifle club is under the supervision

EFITNAUER — In New Berlinville on Wednesday, March 12, 1947 Jeremiah S. Reitnauer, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Moyer Funeral Home, Bechtelsville, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church, Interment in adjoining remetery Friends may call. **Barto Resident Fined** \$8.50 for Drunkenness

James Lynch, aged 51, Barto RD club Thursday in Boyer Towne inn 1, paid a fine and costs amounting at 6.30 p. m. to hear Roland Rohlfe, to \$8.50 on charges of drunkeness of Civil Aeronautics Authority. and disorderly conduct before Justice of the peace J. Robert Chittick port, is chairman of the meeting.

Saturday at 11 a. m. Lynch was arrested Friday at 4:30 p. m. by Chief of Police Ar- Charter Is Sought thur B. Heere at the corner of Philadelphia and Reading avenues. By Democratic Club He was retained in the town lockup until his hearing Saturday morn-

PERSONALS

Henry R. Carichner, executive secretary of Boyertown YMCA Movement, was registrar at the spiritual emphasis retreat of State YMCA of Spiendid opportunity for rapid advancement to supervisory jobs. BAUSE DRUG STORE, Boyertown. Pennsylvania Saturday and yesterday at Buck Hill Falls. The event this year was the first since 1941, because of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Keim, Radar Sr., Boyertown. Balance of Kutztown, visited Boyertown yester- \$4370 Cstributed as follows: Sellersday in their new station wagon.

Eva E. Brunner, art supervisor in Edward Radar Jr., \$949.50; Mabel Boyertown schools, attended a three- Engel, \$949.50; Harry E. Radar, day art workshop conducted the past \$949.50. H. Leon Breidenbach, at week in Wyomissing High school. | torney.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Swavely Nominated

Stanley L. Swavely was nominated A native of Montpelier, O., she for the position of commander of was a daughter of the late John W. Post 3487, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lucetta (Allman) Pew. She resided in Fleetwood the past two at a recent meeting in Orioles

stepmother, Mrs. J. W. Pew, Wash- vice commander will be selected

Other nominations follow: quarall posts will take place Monday,

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years, wife of Fenton Gall, died Friday night at her home, 19 WALNUT

years, having lived previously in home, Martinsburg, W. Va., for 30 years. Car. Carroll Weller and Harry Seiler She was a member of the Lutheran were nominated for the senior vice commandership, while the junior Surviving are her husband; her

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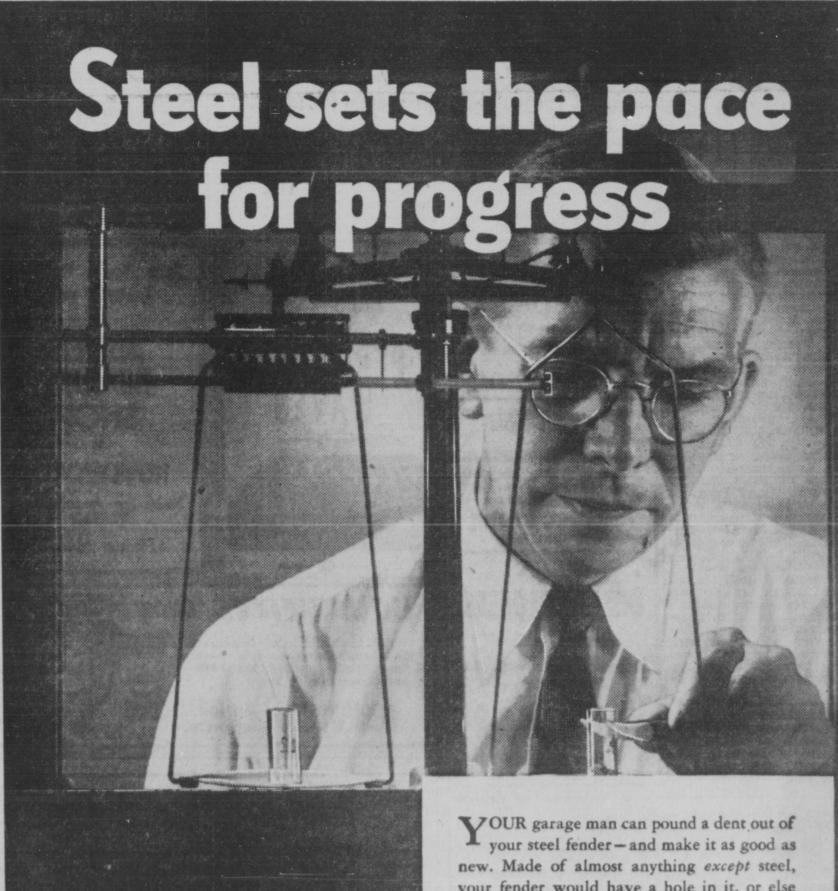


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Pupils of St. Aloysius Catholic School Present Second Annual Music Festival

ANNIVERSARIES: School

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE BY YOUR birthday is today, you are retiring, thoughtful, rather philosophical, and have definite opinions. You do not invite the advances of others and, when you solvances of others and, when you receive them, are indifferent. Those your confidence, are true and loyal friends. who are fortunate enough to gain

Today Harry W. Fillman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fillman, 611 North Charlotte street, Mr. Pillman is attending Penn State

William Feight, son of Mr. and.Mrs. Paul l'eight, 346 Lincoln avenue, aged seven years.

Paul Edward Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hotf 24 Santtary row, Linfield, aged 14 years.

Mrs. Jane Hospador, 341 Chestnut street.

Recently

William Leroy Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, Linfield, aged sir years.

Grace Roberts Is Bride Of Raymond Feight Jr

Miss Grace Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Roberts, Parkerford, and Raymond H. Feight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond H. Feight Sr., Boyertown, were marned Saturday in Elkton, Mr. The couple was attended by Miss

Darlene Bowman. The bride is employed at the

HOSPITALS

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs Elizabeth Shaner, 450 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs Francis Lightcap, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs Dorothy Beiler. Boyertown, maternity; Mrs. Luella McElwee, Boyertown, maternity, Emma E. Detwiler, Royersford, medical, Henry C. Longaker, Royersford,

Discharged: Mrs. Flora M. Hat-Jeanne Wilson, Road A. Hilldale, maternity: Mrs. Alice Keiffer, 251 Queen street, maternity; Nellie Sheeler, 239 South Charlotte street. surgical; Ronald Edleman, Royers-ford, surgical; Melvin Reitnour, Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Myrtle Fitzcharles, Pottstown RD 4. maternity: Ann Rosenberry, 526 North Franklin street, surgical; Alice Keim 123 Chestnut street, surgical: Lynn Heckman, 547 Lincoln avenue, sur- Of Service League Tea gical; Lewis Johnson, Reading, sur-

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Bessie Hunter, Royersford, medical; Daniel Barto, Potts-Tyson, Royersford, surgical; Dorothy Lawyer, Pottstown RD 2, medical: Herbert Dengler, 505 Spruce street medical; Eleanor Panfile, 61 Beech street, medicai: David Oslinski. Wilkes-Barre, surgical. Robert Herpst, Ardmore, surgical; John Baker, Ardmore, surgical, Winifred Jones, Frederick, surgical; Mildred Boyer, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Bessie Park, Boyertown, medical. Discharged: Mrs - Anna Strogus.

172 South Washington street, me ternity Mrs. Ruth Gullota, Hilldale, maternity: Mrs. Anna Doorg 421 King street, maternity Mrs Hilda Smith, Pottstown RD 3: maternity, Mrs. Marion Stringfellow, Village, maternity: Mrs. Katnryn Williams, 505 Hale screet, maternity Mrs. Alice Reinford Spring Mount, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Cias Barto, maternity, Dorotay Bechtel. 815 North Charlotte street, surgical, Susan Feyko, 33 West Main street South Pottstown, surgical: Clarence Mayoerry, 1126 Industrial avenue, surgical: <u>Lin-</u>wood Bartman, 133 South Kem street, surgical; Ivn Leister, Obelisk, surgical: Milarea Stanl, 7 Reynolds avenue surgical, Leonard Baker, 313 Chestnut sirat, surgical Norman Starret. Reading, medical: Mary McConnell 541 North Charlotte street, surger' Florance Winter, Royerslord, surmeal; Stephen Theis, Fag elsy's surgical Daniel Barto, Pottstovin RD 2 surgical. William Simmons, Z egierville, surgi-

PRESENTS READINGS Mrs. Vermon Rapp gave readings et the annual banquet of the Mothers' club of St. Pau's Re-

formed church Friday in Clover

Approximately 650 music lovers packed the auditorium, of St. Aloys-YOUR BIRTHDAY its Catholic school hall yesterday for the second annual Music Fes-- itua" featuring children of the

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Miss Betty Sands The school choir, piano pupils and members of the rhythm band under the direction of Sister Edward Becomes Bride of Elizabeth, displayed their talents for their parents and friends. John C. Lefever

For the occasion the stage was decorated beautifully in a green and white color scheme by the Sisters ef St Francis under the direction of Sister John Lawrence, mother superior.

Guits were presented by the Rev William McCook, rector, to Patricia Gaugler, who showed the greatest jat 3 p.m in St. John's Lutheran progress of the Senior group during the term; Lucille Foley, Nancy ceremony was used, and was per-Loughney, and Rosemane Berar- formed by the Rev. David F Longdinelli, for showing the greatest acre pastor. progress in the intermediate class, and Aldena Mickoseff of the begin- riage by her father, wore a gown ners group.

Featuring the program was a sweetheart neckline and threesexophone solo by Ronald Berthold, quarter length siceves and a net skirt Piano solos and quets were pre- with a short train. She wore a tiara sented by Kathleen Spaar, Nancy of seed pearls with a finger tip reil Loughney, Marianne and Rosalie and carried a white Bible topped Lessig. Sylvia Dom, Dorothy C.- with gardenias. mino, Patricia Gaugler, Amelia Pal- Mrs Ellis Yoder, matron of honor adino, Margaret He'l. Marie Dori, and a sister of the bride, wore a Nancy DiGiosia, Lucille Folet, Ber- gown with a blue taffeta bodice and nice Brown, Francis Smith, Rose- a net skirt The dress had a sweet-mane Berardinelli. Dolores Frock, heart neckline and three-quarter marie Berardinelli, Dolores Frock, Mary Ann Murphy, Joan Panfile, length sleeves. She carried a bou-Virginia Diener, Sanora Whitacre, quet of mixed flowers. Judith Dutton, Ann Sosa, Aldona | Marian Lefever, sister of the Mickoseff, Regina Koren, Margaret groom, was bridesmaid and wore a

Miklusak. Members of the choir include princess style, with sweetheart neck-Lucy Confine. Dolores Frock, line She also carried a bouquet of Mary Giangiancomo, Bernice Yed- mixed flowers. nock, Louise Keene, Elizabeth Confino, Helen Proschak, Lucille Foley, Josephine Ziemba, Madeline and Theresa Stranick, Patricia Gaugler, piece brown suit with brown acces-Sylvia Dori, Shirley Impink, Helen | sories and wore a corsage of white Lucille Elias, Eleanor Katona. Gantert, Eugenia Gnoza, Sandra Knitting Mills, Spring Whitacre, Rosemary Trojanowski, Rose Marie Yonkovitch, Nancy Loughney, Rosemarie Berardinelli, Gloria Ziemba, Catherine Drabinsky, Roseanne Drabinsky, Marie Pindjak, Bernadette Bartchak, Rosemary Murphy, Joan Borgies

ind Rosemarie Bender Moonlight Waltz and Yankee Doodle were played by the first grade rhythm band under the leadership of James Chieffo and Jean Berthold. The second grade band under the direction of John Herb and Marie Dori, played Band on Parade and Drummer Boy.

Mrs. Samuel Koury was chairman of a committee in charge of arfield, 39 High street maternity; Mrs. rangements. Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Jack Buckwalter made costumes of rose and gold and blue and gold for memoers of the bands. while the lighting system was taken care of by Mr. Charles reside at the home of the bride's Browne and Mr. Edwin Schwoyer.

Vaughan Home Is Scene | Senior Class of WPHS

Mid-Acres, Ellis Woods home of A three-act mystery comedy.

Miss Nancy Vaughan, daughter of "Nowhere Fast". will be presented

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Vaughan Jr., by the Senior class of West Pottswas the scene yesterday afternoon of grove High school tomorrow night Service league and their friends Attractive decorations were car-

ried out in the St. Patrick theme. Paul Satko, and Margaret Harbach Mrs. Richard Potts Mrs. Oliver Conger, Mrs. Nelson Feroe. Mrs Grant Irey, and Mrs. Jack Ruffin. president, attractively appointed poured at a table centered with an arrangement of daffooils, yellow

snapdragons and greens Miss Vaughan and Miss Jeanne Saylor were in charge of arrange-

Social Calendar

American Legion auxiliary - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the

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CLUB NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Sands, Gil-

bertstille, announce the marriage

Jessie and the late Frank Lefever

The ceremony took place Saturday

gown of pink brocaded taifeta in

John Griffith Spring Mount, was best man, Ellis Yoder was usher

. The bride's mother wore a two-

carnations. The bridegroom's mother

wore a two-piece navy blue suit with

black accessories and a corsage of

white carnations Gordon Lechner

Bovertown, presented a fifteen-min-

The bride is a graduate of Boyer

town High school, class of 1945, and

clothing factory. The groom was

graduated from Schwenksville High

school, class of 1942, and is now em-

ployed as a mechanic at a Pottstown

garage. He served three years in the

and was attended by 150 relatives

and friends of the couple. The

newlyweds received many beautiful

gifts. Following the reception, the

couple left on a wedding trip to the

familiar to Mr. Lefever because of

his service in the navy and also his

-Upon their return, the couple will

sister, who lives in North Carolina

To Present Mystery Play

at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium

bafa Fisher, Robert Spacht, Phil

Capaldi, John Dori, Dorothy Kautz,

Cast includes Walter Lessig, Bar-

parents in Gilbertsville.

navy.

is now employed at a Boyertown

ute recital before the ceremony.

Social Activities

New Hanover Lutheran Church Is Scene 200 Persons Attend Of Miss Joline Marie Yerger's Wedding Gala Affair

and Mr. Rav Gordon Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sninn, of their daughter, Betry, to John C | Boyertown, took place yesterday | Lefever, of Skippack, son of Mrs afternon at 2 o'clock in New Hanover Lutheran church.

church, Boyerrown The double ring Drama Night To Be Observed The bride, who was given in marwith a satin bodice, featuring a By Women's Club

'Drama Night will be observed at a meeting of Woman's Club, to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Library hall.

presents members of the club in two plays. The plays this year have neen directed by Mrs William A.

Kindervatter, Mrs Harry G. Ney-Emil St. Onge, Mrs. John W. Le-Veille, Miss Helen Glenney, Mrs Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge

will present several musical selec- Elaine Cimino as flower girls wore

A reception was held in Fruitville Presbyterian Women To Meet Tomorrow

South, where they will visit places byterian courch will be held to- reside with the orides parents. morrow night at 8 o'clock in the Guests attended from Paterson, assembly room of the church, with N. J : Alexandria, Va.; Langhorne, Mrs. Harry Snope, president, pre- Hambury Lancaster. Chester, Boy-

Guild Circle of which Mrs. Will.am | Pottstown.

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The double ring ceremony was and Mrs Arlan Millard, soloist.

Each year, the drama committee

White, drama chairman. Those taking part are Mrs. Lawence Rath, Mrs. Walton F Merkel, Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, Mrs. Ray-

Robert C Shultz, Mrs. Bert Snaw. pupils, with David Williams soloist attached to pink satin streamers and Miss Florence Wien directing.

will preside. Mrs. White will be

The grama committee which aranged the program is composed of Mrs White, chairman, Mrs. J. Fred Warren Meck served as ushers. Dilling, Miss Evelyn E. Shelly, Mrs. G. Harold Glenney, Mrs Lawrence Rath, Mrs. Harry S. Tinkler Jr., and Mrs. Edward W. Fleming.

S. Ebert Jr., 18 chairman.

Mrs. Paul J. Lukas and chilfor Mt. Carmel where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Lukas' mother, Mrs. Anna Ho

June Bealer Rantz

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Preceding the ceremony a recital of brical music was presented by phere last night for a supper dance Miss Thelma Richards, organist,

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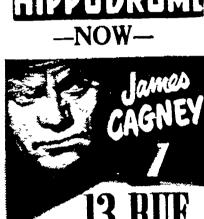
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The committee in charge tended a vote of thanks to the Red Cross and \$3 .to Pottstown Salvation Army and to all those whose generous contributions of food, money and time made posboys at Valley Forge

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Today Harry W. Fillman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fillman, 611 North Charlotte street. Mr. Fillman is attending Penn State

William Feight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul l'eight, 346 Lincoln avenue, aged seven years.

Paul Edward Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, 24 Sanitary row, Linfield, aged 14 years.

Mrs. Jane Hospador, 341 Chestnut street.

Recently William Leroy Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, Linfield, aged six years.

Grace Roberts Is Bride Of Raymond Feight Jr.

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Mrs. Vernon Rapp gave readings at the annual banquet of the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church Friday in Clover

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_ CLUB NEWS

Social Activities

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white color scheme by the Sisters Jessie and the late Frank Lefever

William McCook, rector, to Patricia The ceremony took place Saturday Gaugler, who showed the greatest at 3 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran progress of the Senior group during church, Boyertown. The double ring the term; Lucille Foley, Nancy ceremony was used, and was per-Loughney, and Rosemarie Berar- formed by the Rev. David F. Longdinelli, for showing the greatest acre. pastor.

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mino, Patricia Gaugler, Amelia Pal- Mrs. Ellis Yoder, matron of honor adino, Margaret Heil, Marie Dori, and a sister of the bride, wore a Nancy DiGiosia, Lucille Foley, Ber- gown with a blue taffeta bodice and plays. The plays this year have nice Brown, Francis Smith, Rose- a net skirt. The dress had a sweetmarie Berardinelli, Dolores Frock, heart neckline and three-quarter White, drama chairman. Mary Ann Murphy, Joan Panfile, length sleeves. She carried a bou-Virginia Diener, Sandra Whitacre, quet of mixed flowers.

Judith Dutton, Ann Sosa, Aldona | Marian Lefever, sister of the Mickoseff, Regina Koren, Margaret groom, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink brocaded taffeta in Members of the choir include princess style, with sweetheart neck-Lucy Confino, Dolores Frock, line. She also carried a bouquet of

ford, and Raymond H. Feight Jr., nock, Louise Keene, Elizabeth Conson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. fino, Helen Proschak, Lucille Foley, best man. Ellis Yoder was usher. Feight Sr., Boyertown, were mar- Josephine Ziemba, Madeline and The bride's mother wore a two-Theresa Stranick, Patricia Gaugler, piece brown suit with brown acces-The couple was attended by Miss Sylvia Dori, Shirley Impink, Helen sories and wore a corsage of white Katona, Lucille Elias, Eleanor carnations. The bridegroom's mother The bride is employed at the Gantert, Eugenia Gnoza, Sandra wore a two-piece navy blue suit with Rose Marie Yonkovitch, Nancy white carnations, Gordon Lechner Loughney, Rosemarie Berardinelli, Boyertown, presented a fifteen-min-Gloria Ziemba, Catherine Drabin- ute recital before the ceremony.

sky, Roseanne Drabinsky, Marie The bride is a graduate of Boyer-Bernadette Bartchak, town High school, class of 1945, and Rosemary Murphy, Joan Borgiet is now employed at a Boyertown clothing factory. The groom was graduated from Schwenksville High G. Harold Glenney, Mrs. Lawrence Moonlight Waltz and Yankee 450 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Doodle were played by the first school, class of 1942, and is now employed as a mechanic at a Pottstown garage. He served three years in the

A reception was held in Fruitville Emma E. Detwiler, Royersford, med- Herb and Marie Dori, played Band and friends of the couple. The and was attended by 150 relatives newlyweds received many beautiful Mrs. Samuel Koury was chairman gifts. Following the reception, the of a committee in charge of ar- couple left on a wedding trip to the field, 39 High street, maternity; Mrs. rangements. Mrs. Mary Murphy South, where they will visit places and Mrs. Jack Buckwalter made familiar to Mr. Lefever because of maternity; Mrs. Alice Keiffer, 251 costumes of rose and gold and blue his service in the navy and also his Queen street, maternity; Nellie and gold for members of the bands, sister, who lives in North Carolina Sheeler, 239 South Charlotte street, while the lighting system was Upon their return, the couple will surgical; Ronald Edleman Royers-ford, surgical; Melvin Reitnour, Browne and Mr. Edwin Schwover Browne and Mr. Edwin Schwoyer. parents in Gilbertsville,

To Present Mystery Play

Mid-Acres, Ellis Woods home of Miss Nancy Vaughan, daughter of "Nowhere Fast", will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaughan Jr., by the Senior class of West Pottswas the scene yesterday afternoon of grove High school tomorrow night a tea for members of the Junior at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Cast includes Walter Lessig, Bar-Attractive decorations were car- bara Fisher, Robert Spacht, Phil Capaldi, John Dori, Dorothy Kautz, Mrs. Richard Potts, Mrs. Oliver Paul Satko, and Margaret Harbach.

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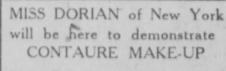


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The double ring ceremony was and Mrs. Arlan Millard, soloist.

Drama Night To Be Observed By Women's Club

'Drama Night will be observed at a meeting of Woman's Club, to be held tomorrow night at 8 okclock in Library hall.

Each year, the drama committee presents members of the club in two been directed by Mrs. William A.

Those taking part are Mrs. Law-Mrs. D. Hunter Klink, Mrs. John A. were Miss Anne Buchholtz, Miss Bar-Kindervatter, Mrs. Harry G. Ney- bara J. Bernhart, and Miss Dorothy enesch, Mrs. Lloyd F. Koehler, Mrs. M. Shinn. Their gowns of yellow Emil St. Onge, Mrs. John W. Le- taffeta were made with V-necklines, Veille, Miss Helen Glenney, Mrs. fitted bodices, peplums ending with Robert C. Shultz, Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge.

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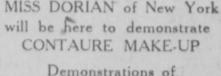
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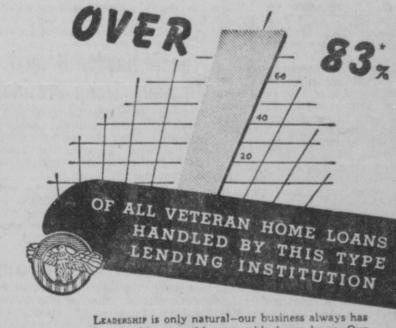
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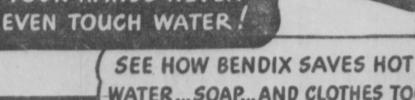
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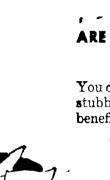
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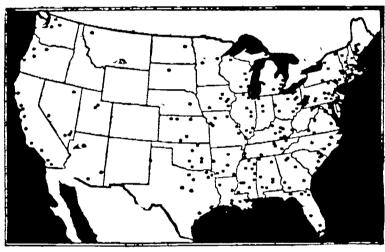
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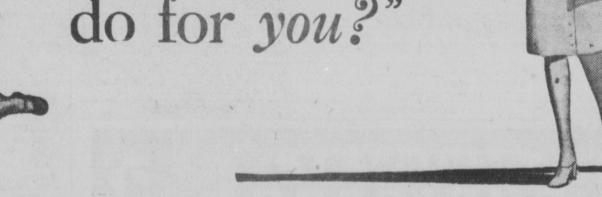
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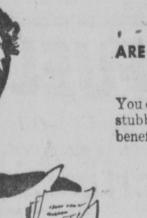
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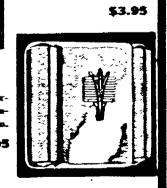
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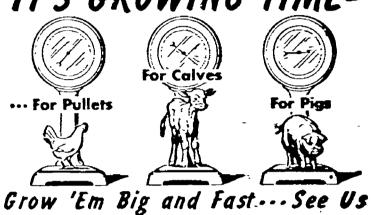
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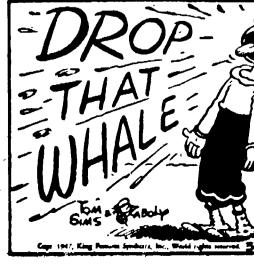
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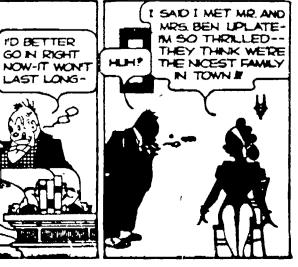




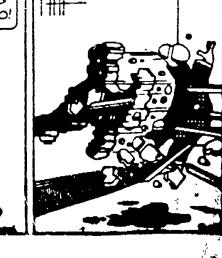


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Turn Back Rupert Bears For 10th Straight Win: Phantoms Cop 2d Spot

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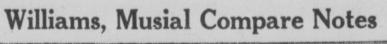
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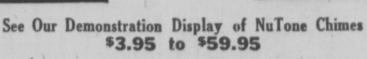
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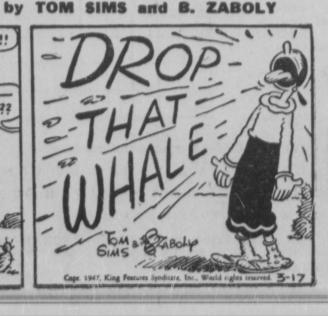
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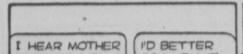
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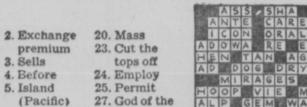
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Tax Collector,
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NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its Amendments and Supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothonotary in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, at Norristown, Pa., on Friday, March 28, 1947, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of name, style or designation of CRYSTAL RESTAURANT, with

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Deaths

BOYER—On Saturday, March 15, 1947 Rosa E. (Rotes), wife of the late J. Frederick Boyer, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Fleischmann Funeral Home Tuesday evening from 7 GUARANTEED USED CARS - A makes and models WAYNE'S Home Tuesday evening from to 8:30. (Fleischman) HORNYAK—On Friday, March 14
1947 John Hornyak, husband of
the late Anna (Morc) Hornyak
Relatives and friends are invited Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence at 209 South Hanover St., South Pottstown on Monday at 8 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment will be made in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence. Sunday evening from 7 to

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Franklin St. on Monday at 2
p. m. Interment Highland Memorial Park. (Wolfendale)

ZIMMERMAN — On Wednesday,
March 12, 1947 Annie Amanda
(Focht), wife of George Zimmerman, aged 79 years. Relatives
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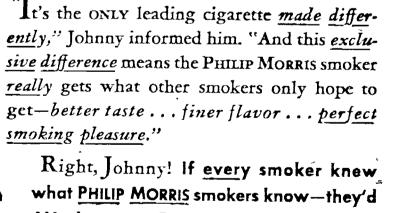
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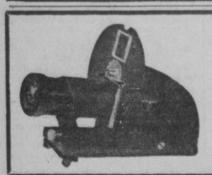
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